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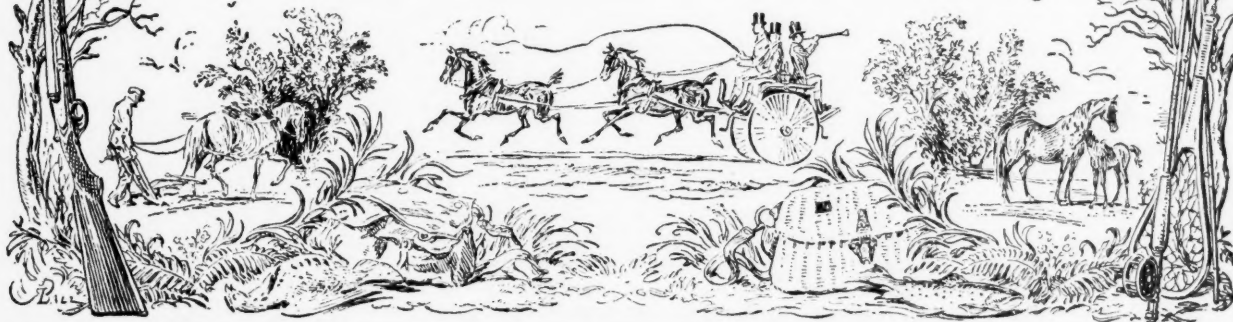
SILVER DUCK

Eve Prime



Courtesy of D. R. Motch

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AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

The Chronicle

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

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RACE HORSES AND RIDING HORSES — CONTINUED

Last week we considered the sources from which we can count on a supply of riding horses in the future, particularly the Thoroughbred which, because of its strong economic position and consequent large numbers, provides as a by-product of racing ample numbers of horses suitable for cross country riding. We now take up the problem of transforming these "suitable" horses into safe and comfortable conveyances.

At the outset we must recognize that the work of a race horse is quite different from the work of a hunter and hack. We want the race horse to carry a light weight over level ground at top speed and to give his last ounce of strength in order to get ahead of the horse in front. On the other hand we want the cross country horse to carry a heavy weight over rough country at hunting pace and to let other horses go by him without protest. As a matter of fact, when it comes to cross country work, we ask the Thoroughbred for a performance exactly opposite to that for which he has been bred.

Actually a certain percentage of Thoroughbreds are born with many of the characteristics which we want in a cross country horse and can be taught the others. This means, however, that we must be careful in our selections, whether of breeding stock or of prospects. We must be sure that they are sound, that they have a good length of rein and that their heads and necks are set on properly. We must be doubly sure that they have intelligence and a good temperament.

When it comes to selection our advice cannot be too expert. If we buy off the track it helps to get the advice of a trainer who has watched our prospect in the stable area and in his early morning works, as well as at the starting gate. If we buy breeding stock it helps to buy from a well established stud which is familiar with the produce of sire and dam, both as to temperament and type.

Once our selections have been made we still have the major problem ahead—the problem of education. A home-bred youngster has everything to learn. And a horse off the track has to be re-educated before he will make a comfortable conveyance across country. To accomplish all this education it takes labor and plenty of it—something which is a scarce commodity these days. Any man capable of making and schooling a horse, in fact any man who knows enough to feed, water and groom, can make much more money at the track than most of us can afford to pay for having our riding horses made. What time we have to do the job ourselves is largely restricted to week-ends, and usually it takes more time than that to get the job done.

There are two principal answers to the problem. The one that has been developed in other countries, particularly in England, is the girl groom. They have been a great success there—for instance the English Olympic Team used them altogether at Helsinki—and there is no reason

why they should not be equally successful here, if we would once make up our minds to be as adaptable and as realistic as the British.

Another answer is to turn the making and schooling of hacks and hunters over to the younger generation. Our teen agers are the only leisure class left in the country; they have both the keenness and the ability. If properly approached the task is not too difficult for them—as the excellent articles on the subject by Captain Littauer which we published last winter pointed out. Schools, camps and colleges featuring riding have a particularly good opportunity to get young horses made by their more expert riders — who will learn valuable lessons in the process.

Hunter dealers, of course, continue to perform a valuable service in this field. But for 10 dealers in the picture 15 years ago there is only 1 to-day. The Dealers have been just as hard hit as the rest of us by rising labor costs and have had to concentrate on a few horses of the highest class — which are necessarily expensive.

One thing is certain. Unless we can solve the problem of buying and schooling young horses so that the finished product fits present-day pocket books, we might just as well give up any thoughts of riding in the future. They have solved it in other countries. Certainly there is no reason why we cannot solve it here.

Letters To The Editor

Rocket

Dear Sir:

I would appreciate 4 additional copies of your March 26th issue which had a picture of my horse "Rocket" on the front. He has had many honors including over fifty championships but I consider this his greatest honor. Glad to say he never was better than he is now.

Wishing your paper continued success.

Sincerely,

Major G. T. Gayford

P. S.

I have taken The Chronicle practically from the start and would say that in my opinion the final set-up you have adopted is very acceptable and makes for reading comfort.

April 4, 1954

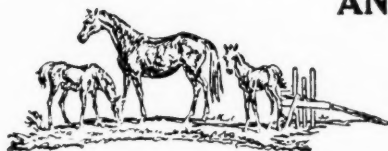
Toronto, Ont., Can.

One Issue Missing

Gentlemen:

In your March 19th issue I was reading the letter written by P. Santini about Wotan's riders and he mentioned a pic-

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BREEDING

AND

RacingA SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF**Racing Review****Stakes Results At Jamaica, Bowie, Gulfstream Park, Bay Meadows, Keeneland, and Lincoln Downs****Raleigh Burroughs**

In the advertising columns of magazines and newspapers there often appears a type of notice that fascinates me. It is inserted by companies seeking agents to sell fire extinguishers, check protectors, lithographed calendars or specialties for men.

Usually the advertisement is worded something like this:

"Agent W. made \$150 in three days; G. H., in his first week, earned \$75; John V., with no selling experience, has averaged \$10,000 per year since coming with us. You, too, can gain financial independence."

Without stopping to wonder why G. H. made only \$75 his first week, while Agent W., loafing half the time, collected twice as much, it seems to me that a similar type of publicizing might be put to good use by the race tracks.

Instead of the customary picture of the course and the announcement that the meeting will run from April 12 to May 6, wouldn't it be more interest provoking to reveal that "with no wagering experience, John V. hit the daily double for \$1,728"? Or that "W. ran a deuce to \$3,500 on a seven-horse parlay"? Or that "G. H. (a chalk player) cleared \$3.80, after deducting cost of train fare, program, one hot dog and Racing Form?"

After interviews with thousands of votaries of the Turf, I have come to the conclusion that some of them are trying to make money. The high cost of government makes it virtually impossible for an honest man to maintain a yacht and a resort home and still pay his taxes; but those are grand dreams, and anyone with the results of yesterday's races can show you how sagacious investing could have made them reality.

It is a known fact that, despite discouragements and setbacks the average individual still has the urge to swell his bankroll, provided, of course, it does not involve anything he considers work.

Certainly there is no more pleasant road to opulence than that offered by the totalisator. And there is no easier one, as everyone who can read a **Racing Form** is an expert, and anybody who has perused a dozen is an authority.

Practically all bettors win—if conversations overheard on home-bound race trains can be accepted as evidence. "About broke even" is the worst thing that happens to a player.

With these data before us, it is obvious that the way to promote the horse parks is to emphasize the fact that a lad with a sixth-grade education can make a score without working up a sweat.

A clever agency man could develop this into a smasher of an advertisement. The illustration would show a happy family group gathered around a Louis XIV television with a 36-inch screen.

The caption would say, "Jamaica Brought Us Security," or "Bowie was Bountiful."

The limitless possibilities of this idea should be apparent to anyone with five cents' worth of knowledge of the advertising business. Anyone with more than five cents' worth better not fool with it.

Jamaica

The Gotham Stakes, three-year-olds, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ miles (April 17). At this time of year, when people are churning themselves into a lather over the impending \$100,000 classics, there are still a few horses ready to try for \$38,000, gross value of the Gotham.

The race was expected to help mightily in isolating the cream of the three-year-old division. Errard King, **Fisherman** and **Correlation** were among the eligibles. With just those three a great contest seemed likely; but for one reason (too many tough races) or another (off track) **Correlation** and **Errard King** were scratched.

Thus, instead of a spine-tingling free-for-all of great significance, the Experimental was a rather easy gallop for **Fisherman**. The brown son of **Phalanx**—**Crawfish**, by **Halecyon**, won by four lengths. He was in sixth position with about half a mile to go. **Hedley Woodhouse** moved his mount to the outside and went around the opposition to victory. **Galdar** moved at the leader about the eight pole, but couldn't keep up. He finished second. **Mel Leavitt**, named for a New Orleans radio announcer, was third, and **Privacy** was fourth.

Fisherman was making his second start of 1954. He was second to **Errard King** in the six-furlong **Experimental Handicap** one week before the Gotham. The \$27,150 winner's share of the latter race put his season's earnings at \$31,150.

Last year **Fisherman** raced 12 times, won 6 races and was second once, earning \$123,075.

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All types of Irish and Canadian horses secured immediately.

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Irish-Canadian Bloodstock Agency
541 Soudan Ave., Toronto, Canada

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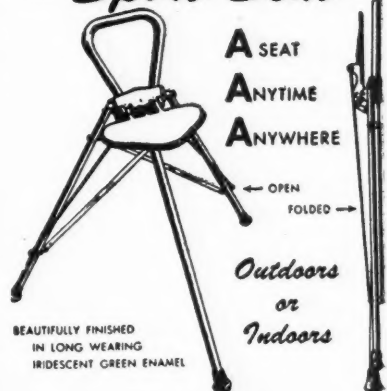
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Bred and owned by C. V. Whitney, the colt is trained by Sylvester Veitch.

The Gotham Stakes is considered to be the successor to **Experimental Handicap No. 2**, although it is run with weights the same for all.

The Rosedale Stakes, two-year-old fillies, five furlongs, (April 14). In a five-furlong race, the horse which has run the fastest five-eighths of a mile recently should be the logical winner. **Wheatley Stable's High Voltage**, coming off a maiden race in which she went the dis-

Continued On Page 4

THE Sport Seat

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Racing Review

Continued From Page 3

tance in 59½ seconds, seemed the likely choice, but the fans gave the honor to Alfred Vanderbilt's Red Letter Day, which had toured five panels in 1:00%.

As is the case 65 per cent of the time, the public was wrong—not very wrong, as there was only a slight difference between the odds of the first and second choices, but the second choice won.

The early lead was taken by C. V. Whitney's Guppie (a half-sister to Fisherman) with High Voltage pushing the pace. Reterita dashed along in third place while Red Letter Day was fourth. Coming into the stretch the first two held their positions while the third and fourth runners swapped places.

High Voltage collared Guppie in the last eighth and drew out to score by a length. Red Letter Day was a length behind the filly named for the viviparous denizen of the one-quart aquarium, and Reterita was a distant fourth.

The race was worth \$10,275 to Wheatley, and brings High Voltage's money score to \$13,275, with 2 wins in 2 starts.

By *Ambiorix—Dynamo, by Menow, she was bred by the barn for which she races, and is trained by "Mr. Fitz" (J. Fitzsimmons). Jess Higley rode her in the Rosedale.

Bowie

The Rowe Memorial Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs (April 17). Mrs. S. M. Pistorio's Brazen Brat made it three straight for 1954 and five in a row since last November when she edged out Freedom Parley in the 23rd running of the Rowe Memorial.

The six-year-old daughter of Sky Raider—Geraldine, by Stimulus, had taken the Capital Handicap at Laurel on March 20, then moved up to Jamaica and registered in an allowance test on April 2.

The \$7,100 taken down by the Bowes Bond-trained mare, brought her to \$18,250 since January 1.

Last season she won \$32,650 as a result of 5 wins, 6 seconds and 4 thirds in 27 starts. She was bred by J. D. Gay.

Over a sloppy track, Just Sidney took the lead in the Rowe, stretching his margin out to three lengths by the time he had covered a half mile. Sweet Vermouth, Freedom Parley and Brazen Brat lay in that order during the first furlongs, with Safety running last in the five-horse field.

Coming into the stretch, Sweet Vermouth fell back to last place, while Freedom Parley and Brazen Brat moved toward the pace-setter.

Freedom Parley took over the front spot about the eighth pole and then relaxed when he thought he had done enough. Brazen Brat drove up on the outside and won by a head. Freedom Parley came again but couldn't quite make it.

Just Sidney finished three-quarters of a length behind Freedom Parley and Safety was another three-quarters back. It was five lengths to Sweet Vermouth, but still pretty good figuring for handicapper John Turner, Jr., with four under a blanket.

Gulfstream Park

The Hallandale Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, 1 1/8 miles (April 17). Better Goods, which had crashed the winner's circle for the first time in eleven 1954 starts four days before, added the Hallandale Handicap purse to make it two wins in a row.

The chestnut ridgeling received \$6000 prize money for whipping Combat Boots

and Some Fun in the nine-furlong event.

By Good Goods, from the *Whisk Broom II mare, Dustaway, Better Goods is the property of Boncrust Farm (owned by Mr. C. J. Devine) and is trained by L. Murray.

Besides his 2 wins, the four-year-old has 2 seconds and 1 third in his 12 starts. His '54 earnings total \$10,950.

Last season, his take-home pay amounted to \$52,850. He won 3, was second in 2, and third in 3 of his 22 starts.

He was ridden by Logan Batchellor in the Hallandale. Thomas Carr Piatt bred Better Goods.

The Biscayne Bay Handicap, three-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles (April 14). Only two Thoroughbreds among the ten starters in the Biscayne Bay Handicap are nominated to the Kentucky Derby. These two ran ninth and tenth.

One with classic pretensions, Sir Chris, was made the heavy public choice at 1.05 to 1. If the event had been at three-quarters he might have won, as he was on top after six furlongs. Then he faded like a carousing blonde.

The winner was Gangland, which lay slightly off the early pace of Sir Chris, Dagazha and, Pielettaway. Moving to the outside, Gangland made his bid coming to the stretch, went to the front in the straight and got the nod over Brass Ring in a tight finish. Endon and Dagazha followed.

The race was worth \$4875 to owner F. Quartier, Jr., and brought Gangland's 1954 earnings to \$11,425. In 1953 the son of *Bernborough, from the Hard Tack mare, Hard Backed, raced 7 times without getting as close as third. He earned \$175.

S. C. Rowen trains for Mr. Quartier. R.

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Tuscany

OUTSTANDING SPEED HORSE

Bay 1948	{	The Rhymer	{	*St. Germans
		Roman Matron		Rhythmic
				Pompey
				Mary Victoria

TUSCANY, winner of \$140,362, of which \$99,100 was won last year when he won 5 stakes, defeating some of the fastest horses in the country. His 1953 winnings included the Salvator Mile in which he established a new track record. He also won the Rowe Memorial, Toboggan, Rumson and Boardwalk (2nd div.) Handicaps.

In TUSCANY'S last race (Olympic 'Cap), even though he was bothered by suspensory trouble, he ran 2nd to Crafty Admiral, placing 1¼ lengths behind the winner over the 1 1/8-mile track.

TUSCANY made 28 starts in his racing career. He won 15 races and was out of the money only 4 times.

ROMAN MATRON was a winner at 3 and 4. She has produced 5 winners, foremost of whom are the stakes winners Tuscany and Princess Lygia.

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Grand National Point-To-Point

Third Army Easily Wins 52nd Running Committee Revives Fox Hunters Challenge Cup

Karl Koontz

What the Derby Trial is to the Kentucky Derby, the Grand National Point-to-Point is to the Maryland Hunt Cup. However, there are probably more timber horses which have won the Grand National, (inaugurated back in 1898) and have gone on to win the Maryland Hunt Cup, than is the case with the "run for the roses" down in Juleland.

Third Army's performance in easily winning this year's running of the Grand National on April 17 at Butler, was all that would be expected of a former Maryland Hunt Cup winner—except for one fence. At the 17th the free-striding bay had a better than nodding acquaintance but Jockey E. Weymouth sat with him and the big gelding stayed on his feet and was never seriously challenged. The bearer of Harry Love's red, white cross sashes, finished strongly after traveling the about 3 miles over a course whose height is exceeded by no other in the country, save the Maryland Hunt Cup. The manner in which Third Army finished indicates that the added mile of the "Glyndon Gambol" next week shouldn't bother him too much.

Janon Fisher, Jr. in witnessing the event was privileged as few breeders are especially in timber racing, to see his two home-breds finish first and second.

Already acknowledged as the breeder and advisor on Third Army, Mr. Fisher brought out a new one in his Sohrab, an 8-year-old gelding with 2 years of Elkridge-Harford hunting experience behind him. From the way the 2nd time starter handled himself over the big National course, it's apparently true what they say about the size of the fences in Elkridge-Harford's hunt country.

While Third Army is by the Fisher home sire Swashbuckler, Sohrab is out of a daughter of that grand sire, by the Equipoise horse, Swing and Sway. We strongly suspect a National performance such as this, was to the liking of that grey-thatched trainer of the great Blockade, then a Kentucky Derby winner.

Starter Charles R. White waved off the National field in a straight line (except for one who preferred to dally) and did his job with such dispatch that half the crowd was unaware the horses were away and running.

At the first, Ned's Flying, Sohrab and *No Wings spanned the fence on about even terms, with Black News, Moody Buster and Induction forming a second contingent just off the leaders, and Third Army last.

They came on to the third closely grouped, with Third Army who had moved through the field, vying with Sohrab for the lead, then Black News, Induction, *No Wings, with Ned's Flying being taken back a bit and Moody Buster last.

At the 4th, Third Army had about a length's advantage as Sohrab hit hard in front, appearing a certain smasher, but righted himself. Mr. Phillip Fanning did a marvelous piece of pigskin artistry as he stayed with the neatly made, heavy-boned bay.

At the next fence, *No Wings with Elkridge-Harford's Joint-Master, Louis Neilson, Jr. in the irons, was pressing close

on Third Army, with Maj. Gen. R. K. Mellon's Induction laying third, then Sohrab and Mrs. C. P. Denckla's Ned's Flying taking the fence together panels apart, with Black News having about a length's advantage over the big Oklahoma-bred Moody Buster.

As they swung back into sight after a sojourn around Redmond Stewart's barn and house, No Wings, flying Maj. Gen. R. K. Mellon's blue and scarlet was leading as Mr. Weymouth rated Third Army in second place, then George Strawbridge's Black News showing the way to Induction, Sohrab, Ned's Flying, with Moody Buster trailing.

This order was maintained over the 8th and as they swept on toward the 9th the field "accordion-ized" on the leader, with Mr. Meister on Black News making good his thrust to get his nose to the fore.

However, when they reappeared to move on and jump the 10th, they were still all grouped, as Black News had a prompter in *No Wings, with "Mike" Smithwick moving on to pair up with Third Army, then Induction and Sohrab, with Moody Buster distanced.

Turning right the order held, but a "close-ranks" was in effect as the drive began to develop. Over the 13th Mr. George Clement had moved up and was contesting with Third Army for the lead, followed by Ned's Flying, Black News,

Sohrab, *No Wings, and a trailing Moody Buster.

Induction couldn't handle Third Army's drive and by the 16th the Swashbuckler gelding was on top by 2, with Ned's Flying 3rd, Black News, *No Wings, and Sohrab, bunched. However, Sohrab was coming like a house afire.

Third Army stretched his lead to 3 by the next fence, as Sohrab flashed up to be 2nd, with Ned's Flying and Induction just off the leaders. At the 17th, as aforementioned, the race was almost over for the Hunt Cup winner as he put in a ragged one, but raced on apparently none the worse for wear.

Up hill into the last fence Third Army held a commanding lead with Sohrab 2nd as Induction passed Ned's Flying, then Black News, *No Wings, and the former show hunter, Moody Buster last.

Under the wire Third Army was a comfortable winner by some 6 lengths with Sohrab holding off the challenging Induction as they flashed between the green and white Grand National flags. Time for the event was 6:20½, over a soft but holding turf.

Scratches scarred the 6th running of the Western Run plate when only three horses were put under tack, Mrs. James Miller's Starboard, G. T. Weymouth's Flash B., and J. Fife Symington's Palau.

Early in the race the pattern of Starboard over Palau over Flash B. developed and was the plan of the entire race. Jockey Mike Smithwick on Starboard gave that bright stared bay gelding a powerhouse ride over the 17 big fences. The challenge which was anticipated from Jockey "Laddie" Murray on Palau never materialized, to the regret of the spectators, as the big brown gelding, after closing strongly on the leader at the 13th choked up (as he had the week

Continued On Page 32

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* El Arabi Wins Middleburg Hunt Cup

Uncle Joe Scores in Mary Mellon 'Chase;
Gerald B. Webb Memorial Won by *Corinthien

Nancy G. Lee

The 33rd spring meeting of the Middleburg Hunt Race Association on April 17 at Glenwood Park Course followed its usual course by drawing a day which ran the gauntlet from rain to sunshine. However, spectators turned out in full force (and full winter attire) and the scratches were practically nil.

When the last horse came by the judges' stand in The Middleburg Hunt Cup, about 3 miles over timber, one and all agreed that no one could recall having seen 6 horses so closely bunched over the final jump in any timber race. Seven out of the original 9 starters finished and only one fall marred the event.

Starter Harold Plumb let go the tape and Jockey E. Carter was away fast on Edwin J. Gould's Ums, the horse which brought the Gould colors back to the timber ranks last season when he started in the Deep Run Hunt Cup, the Middleburg Hunt Cup and the Virginia Gold Cup, finishing 2nd in all three races. He led over the 1st jump in front of the stands, followed by Cyrus Manierre's Uncle Pierre (the horse which was owner-ridden to retire the Rokeby Challenge Bowl this year); Mrs. Amory Carhart's new timber horse, Icy Fingers; Mrs. J. P. McCormick's winner of this race last year, Black Fox Run; Franz T. Stone's Brun-De-Gris; Dr. J. M. Rogers' Big Breeze (winner of John Rush Streett Memorial this year); W. L. Rochester, Jr.'s Conjure Ghost; Morton W. Smith's Benton Boy and Mrs. John B. Hannum III's *El Arabi.

In the downhill—uphill run to the 2nd, Jockey R. Woolfe, Jr. went to the top on Franz Stone's Brun-De-Gris which joined the hunt meeting ranks this year at the Carolina Cup. A first-time hunt meeting starter, Benton Boy with Jockey R. Leaf up, moved in right behind Brun-De-Gris with Jockey J. Cotter occupying the 3rd slot on Uncle Pierre. Slightly to the right and then left-handed around a beacon, the field galloped toward Dillon and then again slightly left-handed to jump the 3rd. Brun-De-Gris was displaying the front running ability which he had shown in the Carolina Cup and had opened up some 3 lengths by the 3rd with Benton Boy, Uncle Pierre and Jockey A. P. Smithwick on Icy Fingers providing the first flight.

Over the 4th the order changed somewhat with the two leaders the same but now Jockey E. Carter had moved into 3rd on Ums with Mr. J. Fisher next on Big Breeze and then Uncle Pierre. Galloping across the rolling country by the farmhouse and then over the 7th, Ums was right in behind Brun-De-Gris, Benton Boy lost his 2nd position when he stood too far back and fell, and then the horses raced downhill and over the 8th which marked one complete turn of the course.

In the downhill-uphill run to the 9th, from a back position Mr. J. B. Hannum III began to move with *El Arabi, taking full advantage of the downhill free wheeling. The horses were well bunched at the 9th and if the eye didn't fail, it appeared that Jockey G. Stephens landed about a nose in front with Black Fox Run. It was over this same jump that Jockey Stephens went earthward in

1949 while riding Royal Mission but the pair came back in 1950 to win the race.

Again racing toward Dillon but then swinging toward the 10th, *El Arabi showed the way ahead of Black Fox Run and Big Blaze. At this jump Brun-De-Gris hit hard, tearing down the rails. The three leaders streaked across country to jump the 11th and then the 12th loomed up and once again the good jumping Black Fox Run was heading the pack, but this time he had opened up a 2-length advantage over *El Arabi. Behind the Hannum color-bearer the order was Big Breeze, Ums, Uncle Pierre, Icy Fingers, Brun-De-Gris and a tired Conjure Ghost. On the flat bad luck stalked the game Black Fox Run and he broke down but continued to run.

The 13th was a call for Ums as the pace setter and here Mr. S. Felvey pulled up Conjure Ghost. Brun-De-Gris was trailing so that left 6 horses running as a group. It didn't appear possible that all of them could keep up the pace toward the 14th and last jump—it just wasn't being done. However, they really bore down upon that jump and the first to show was Ums' white nose, followed by *El Arabi, Big Breeze, Icy Fingers, Uncle Pierre and Black Fox Run. Downhill Mr. Hannum sent *El Arabi to the rail and it was still anybody's race with

Jockey Smithwick appearing to have a slight edge on Icy Fingers. Around the turn and into the stretch the horses were really tincanning but *El Arabi was forging ahead. The horses began to string out so that under the wire it was *El Arabi by 2, Icy Fingers by 3, Uncle Pierre by ½ and Ums by 1/2. There was no track record broken but it would be hard to witness a better timber race.

The Glenwood, about 1½ miles over hurdles, brought out 10 maidens. They lined up without too much difficulty and quick to get away was Jockey E. Phelps on Miss Mary Rumsey's Soggarth. This pair led over the 1st hurdle with Alfred M. Hunt's *Indoubt 2nd and Mrs. W. Coxe Wright's Little Kraut 3rd. Jockey Phelps and Soggarth handled the pace setting duties as the field swung by the grandstand and then went downhill to jump the hurdle in the hollow. Uphill and over the 4th, Soggarth was still handling the pace setting but Jockey R. Leaf was close with Little Kraut with *Indoubt 3rd. On the flat toward the 5th, Little Kraut went to the top with *Indoubt 2nd and Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom's *Czardas 3rd in the 3rd slot with Jockey W. Carter.

At the 6th and final hurdle, Little Kraut still led by a nose but now *Czardas 3rd was 2nd and Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.'s Sallyboots, making his initial start between the flag, had been moved into 3rd by Jockey T. Field. In the race to the wire, Little Kraut came in to win ahead of *Czardas 3rd with Sallyboots 3rd and C. Mahlon Kline's St. Vince 4th.

Seven starters lined up for The Gerald B. Webb, Jr. Memorial which was about 1¼ miles over hurdles. Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom's *Corinthien was quick to get away under Jockey W. Carter but relin-

Continued On Page 33

A Reminder

SARATOGA SALES

August 9-14

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY MAY 1st



FASIG-TIPTON COMPANY

3 East 48th Street, N. Y., N. Y.

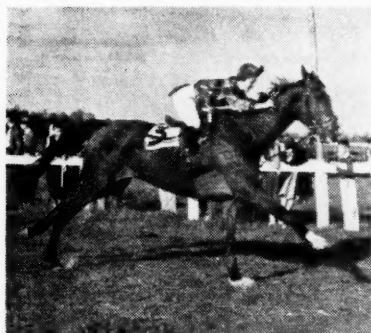
Murray Hill 8-1897

HUMPHREY S. FINNEY

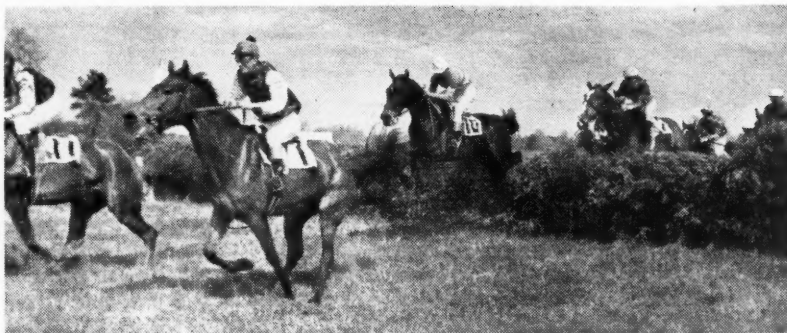
President & Gen. Mgr.

Deep Run Hunt Race Meeting

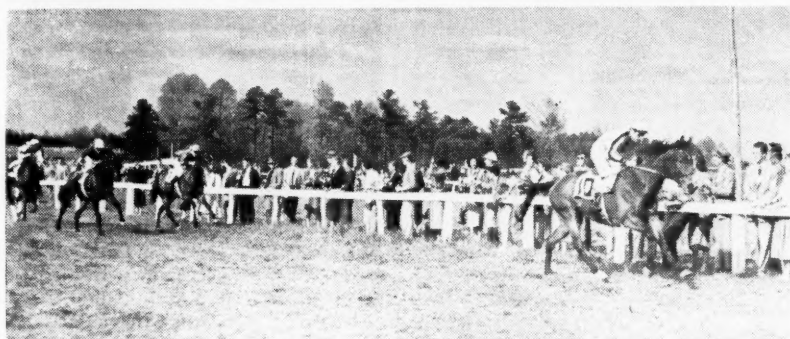
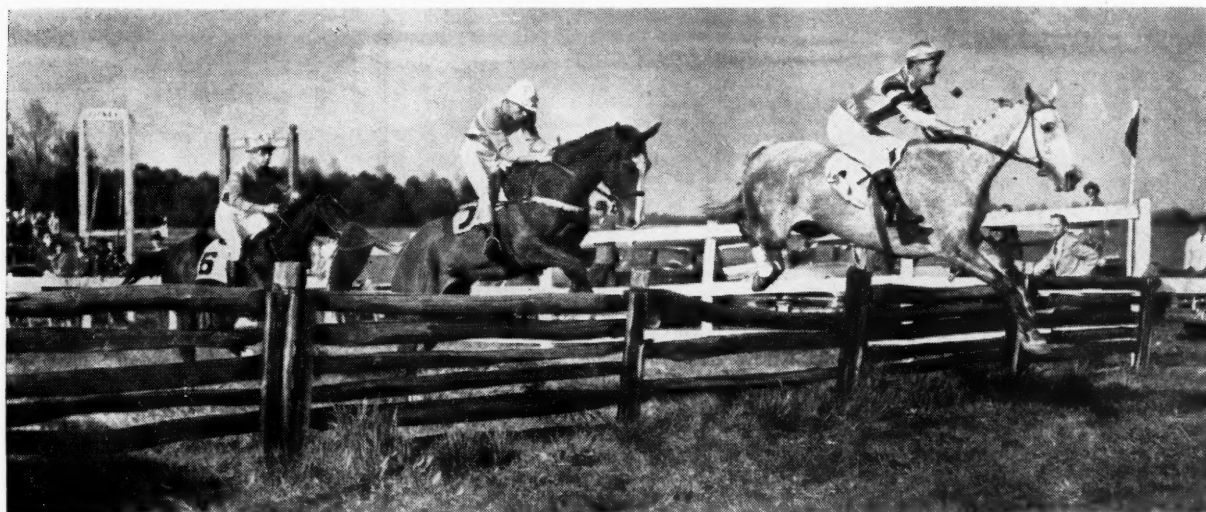
(Hawkins Photos)



Miss Jackie Vial rode Mrs. H. M. Olsen's Sunwac to an easy victory in the Fox Hunters Race.



The Broad Rock over hurdles. Indoubt landed ahead of Solisko, followed by Beale Street and Alien. Directly behind Alien (No. 7) is the eventual winner, C. M. Kline's Cavalry Charge with Jockey M. Ferral up.



The Deep Run Hunt Cup (above) with R. S. Reynolds, Jr.'s Forest Hare handling the pace setting duties. Behind him is Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom's Shorty's Son. The eventual winner, owner-rider Mr. C. Stitzer on "Warrior Gay" was 3rd over this jump. (At left)—L. H. Nelles' Extra Points and Jockey F. D. Adams were easy winner of The Malvern Hill turf race.

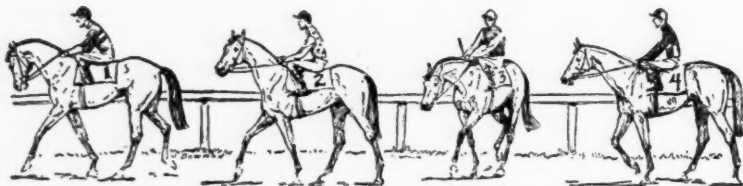


Action in The Strawberry Hill, about 6 furlongs on the flat. Heading the field throughout was Brookbridge Farm's Friend with Jockey K. Field in the irons. St. Vince (No. 1) was 2nd. Montevideo (to St. Vince's right) finished 4th.



Uncle Joe has gone on ahead but his disqualification placed Mrs. C. E. Adams' Fiddlers Choice (No. 9) in the winner's circle and Main Earth Stable's "Allflor" 2nd in The Richmond Plate.

STAKES CLOSING DATES



A weekly reminder of the closing dates for nominations and payments to the principal racing events of North America.

The following data has been supplied by the racing associations. In consequence The Chronicle cannot assume responsibility for its accuracy or for last minute changes.

MAY

2-year-olds

- 5 THE MY DEAR STAKES \$5,000 added. 2-year-olds, fillies. 5 furlongs. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. **Woodbine Park.** To be run June 9.
- 5 THE CLARENDON STAKES, \$5,000 added. 2-year-olds, foaled in Canada. 5 furlongs. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. **Woodbine Park.** To be run June 16.
- 5 VICTORIA STAKES, \$5,000 added. 2-year-olds. 5 furlongs. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. **Woodbine Park.** To be run June 30.

3-year-olds

- 5 WOODSTOCK STAKES, \$5,000 added. 3-year-olds. 6 furlongs. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. **Woodbine Park.** To be run May 29.
- 5 THE TORONTO CUP STAKES, \$5,000 added. 3-year-olds. 1 1/8 miles. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. **Woodbine Park.** To be run June 16.
- 5 SELENE STAKES, \$5,000 added. 3-year-olds, fillies. 6 furlongs. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. **Woodbine Park.** To be run June 19.
- 5 THE PRINCE OF WALES STAKES, \$5,000 added. 3-year-olds, foaled in Canada. 1 1/8 miles. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. **Woodbine Park.** To be run June 26.
- 5 BREEDERS' STAKES, \$5,000 added. 3-year-olds, foaled in Canada. 1 mile and a furlong. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. **Woodbine Park.** To be run during Autumn meeting, 1954.
- 5 THE PREVIEW STAKES, not less than \$5,000 added. 3-year-olds. 7 furlongs. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. **Dufferin Park.** To be run May 15.

3-year-olds and up

- 5 THE HIGHLANDER STAKES, \$5,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. **Woodbine Park.** To be run May 24.
- 5 THE CONNAUGHT CUP STAKES, \$5,000 added. 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada. 1 1/8 miles. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. **Woodbine Park.** To be run June 5.
- 5 THE KING EDWARD GOLD CUP HANDICAP, \$5,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. 1 1/8 miles. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. **Woodbine Park.** To be run June 23.

- 5 DOMINION DAY STAKES HANDICAP, \$7,500 added. 3-year-olds and up. 1 mile and a furlong. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. **Woodbine Park.** To be run July 1.
- 5 MAPLE LEAF STAKES, \$5,000 added. 3 and 4-yr.-olds, fillies. 1 1/8 miles. **Woodbine Park.** By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. To be run during Autumn Meeting, 1954.
- 6 THE COMMONWEALTH HANDICAP, \$10,000. 3-year-olds and up. About 1 1/8 miles on turf. **Suffolk Downs.** To be run May 8.
- 8 THE MOTOR CITY HANDICAP. \$10,000 added. 3-yr.-olds and up. 1 mile. **Detroit.** By subscription of \$20 each to accompany nomination. To be run May 22.
- 8 THE EUGENE HANDICAP, \$1,000. 3-year-olds and up. 5 1/2 furlongs. **Portland Meadows.** To be run May 12.
- 5 JACQUES CARTIER STAKES, \$5,000 added. 4-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada. 6 furlongs. **Woodbine Park.** By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. To be run May 26.

TRACK ADDRESSES

WOODBINE PARK—The Ontario Jockey Club Limited. 103 Church Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

DUFFERIN PARK—The Metropolitan Racing Association of Canada Limited. 900 Dufferin Street, Toronto 4, Canada.

DETROIT—Detroit Race Course. 28001 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan.

SUFFOLK DOWNS—Eastern Racing Association, Inc. 200 Berkeley Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

PORTLAND MEADOWS—Portland Turf Association. P. O. Box 1611, Portland, Oregon.

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DATES TO REMEMBER

Scheduled Sales

April 27

- ★ Race Horses, Belmont Park, New York, 10 A. M.

August 9-14

- ★ Saratoga Yearling Sales, Saratoga Springs, 8:30 P. M. (Entries Close May 1)

August 14

- ★ Race Horses, Saratoga Springs, 10 A. M.

August 23

- ★ Selected Yearlings, California Thoroughbred Breeders' Association, Del Mar, California, 7:30 P. M. (Entries Close May 1)

August 30

- ★ Canadian Thoroughbred Horse Society, Selected Yearlings, Woodbine Park Course, Toronto, Ontario, 7:30 P. M. (Entries Close June 1)

September 20

- ★ Canadian Thoroughbred Horse Society, Race Horses, Breeding Stock, etc. Woodbine Park Course, Toronto, Ontario, 10 A. M.

TENTATIVE DATES

September 24: Race Horses, Belmont Park, New York, 10 A. M.

September 27 - 28: Yearlings, Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., 7:30 P. M.

November 4 - 6: Maryland Fall Sales, Maryland Horsebreeders Association. Race Horses, Yearlings, Breeding Stock, at Pimlico and Timonium race courses.

FASIG-TIPTON CO.

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MUrray Hill 8-1897

HUMPHREY S. FINNEY
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No Fooling Wins Point-to-Point

Mrs. Jane Kauffmann Rides Last Year's Winner to Repeat Victory at Potomac

Alice Berry

Potomac Hunt's annual Point-to-Point races held at "Hobby Hill", estate of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bogley, Saturday April 3, 1954, Travilah, Maryland got under way at 2:30 p. m.

Those who tied down hats and curls and pulled out the heavy winter rag-lands came prepared to face the chilled winds blowing off of "Sugar Loaf Mountain".

Four races were carded. The first race, for pairs, turned in the best aggregate time.

Mr. William Carroll, riding Sam Bogley's Little Joe after drawing, was paired with Mrs. Newbold Noyes on her Bloody Mary. Mrs. Carl Lloyd on J. P. Morgan paired with Mrs. Howard Duckett, Jr., on Mr. Bogley's Shady Lady. Mrs. Duckett on Shady Lady led over the 1st jump, holding this position over the next four fences followed closely by Mr. Carroll, Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Noyes. Reaching the paddock back of the barns, Shady Lady was ready to end the race, running off the course, followed by her stable mate and main contender, Little Joe. These two made a large circle before returning to the course.

Mrs. Lloyd took the lead with Mrs. Noyes a close 2nd. All four disappeared into the woods. The only recording was the rapping sound coming from the direction of a bias coop jump. Returning in sight, Mrs. Duckett had regained the lead, Mr. Carroll was 2nd, Mrs. Lloyd 3rd and no sign of Mrs. Noyes; she had taken the wrong path in the woods. Coming into the 8th jump and a mile from the finish, Little Joe started to run, closing in fast on Shady Lady. Reaching the last fence Shady Lady refused, and Mrs. Duckett somersaulted but she held to the bridle. Little Joe came on to win, and Mrs. Lloyd was 2nd. Mrs. Duckett remounted and finished 3rd followed by Mrs. Noyes. Mr. Carroll and Mrs. Noyes were declared the winners, their aggregate time being best for the class.

Three good looking and fit ponies lined up for the Pony Flat Race; Ruffin Maddox, riding Fibber McGee, Miss Sylvia Bogley on Baby and Miss Judy Tipton on Candy. When the flag dropped Ruffin Maddox went to the front and was never caught. The two little girls raced neck and neck. Miss Tipton gained a small lead over Miss Bogley near the finish for 2nd place.

For the junior race, four girls faced the starting judge, Hamilton Robinson, who was also chairman of the race. They were the Misses Judy Hougen, Ellie McConihe, "Tish" Atwood and Nancy Gardiner. This was a hard fought race from the beginning to the finish. Miss Hougen, riding her father's good hunting mare Honey Moon, took the lead from Miss McConihe on Blondie after the 1st fence and held the front position for the next two fences, being closely pursued by Miss Atwood on Mystery with Ellie on Blondie closing in. Reaching the 4th jump, Ellie sent Blondie to the front with Judy 2nd on Honey Moon. These two were caught by Tish on Mystery which was out in front over the 5th fence.

The race was about half over when things began to happen to the foot rac-

ing mothers as well as to their jockey daughters. Mrs. Hougen, who had left the crowd, running to a high knoll for a better view, was seen hiding her eyes and saying, "tell me when she is over". Mrs. McConihe, with the help of young Mike and Pete, was riding much harder than the cool collected Ellie. The high tension Gardiner family were closely huddled, with the smoke pouring from Daddy Al's pipe that would have been a credit to any stoker. Miss Nancy Gardiner and her easy moving Skylar were staying a comfortable distance back. Tish Atwood did not hold her front position long. The mare jumped the 5th fence so big that Tish lost both stirrups but managed to keep her balance, staying in the saddle until reaching a ditch. Here she took an easy fall.

The juniors were setting a terrific pace, but when they disappeared into the woods they slowed down. Before reaching the 8th jump Miss Gardiner and Skylar had made their move to take front position, breaking the wind for Ellie and Blondie. These two held this position for the next half-mile, with Miss Hougen several lengths back and tiring. Coming into the last fence Nancy still held the lead, Skylar was over landing flat, but he appeared to have enough left to see him through. Ellie, riding a heady race on Blondie was a length behind Nancy at the last fence. Ellie and Blondie landed going away, overtaking Nancy and Skylar and opening up a good margin, finishing strong in the up hill run to the flag. Skylar was 2nd and Honey Moon 3rd.

The fourth race for the Perpetual Bowl for owner subscribers and their mounts, hunted regularly behind Potomac's Hounds, went postward at 4:32.

The course was the same for all of the jumping events.

Facing the barrier were Mrs. F. Moran McConihe on her husband's Top Secret; Mrs. Jane Kauffmann riding No Fooling, the winner of the race last year; Dr. John A. Kneipp on The Dutchess, Mrs. August Kramm on her White Rock and Capt. George Fox on Roustabout.

They approached the 1st fence fast and well bunched and all were over. Mrs. Kramm took the lead into the 2nd fence, followed by Dr. Kneipp, Mrs. McConihe, Mrs. Kauffmann and Capt. Fox. Racing to the 3rd fence the field split, Mrs. Kramm making a circle around the hill followed by Dr. Kneipp and Capt. Fox. Mrs. McConihe and Mrs. Kauffmann gained ground by riding a straight line. It was feared what might happen when they met at this fence. The Dutchess was first over followed by Top Secret, White Rock, No Fooling and Roustabout. The 4th jump was coming up and Mrs. McConihe on Top Secret had gained a short lead, paced by White Rock and The Dutchess, No Fooling and Roustabout staying back a safe distance. Mrs. McConihe continued to hold her position over the 5th, with The Dutchess and Roustabout coming on fast. It was at this fence that Dr. Kneipp and The Dutchess hit hard and sprung loose the top board, but both stayed up. Capt. Fox, who was close behind, lost a stirrup when Roustabout made a tremendous jump in order to clear the plank. Capt.

Fox tried hard to regain his balance, but finally took a nasty fall. Mrs. Kramm on White Rock and Mrs. Kauffmann on No Fooling landed safely.

The 5th fence was about the half way mark on the course. The crowd had assembled at this point when the four remaining riders disappeared over the hill from sight.

Back into view, Mrs. McConihe and Top Secret held the front position. Top Secret was striding easily. Mrs. Kauffmann and No Fooling had started to make their bid, they took the inside position around the flag coming into the 8th fence, but Mrs. McConihe still held her lead position over the coop.

With a long half-mile yet to go, these two horses really galloped down hill to the 9th fence. Mrs. McConihe realizing she was being overtaken by Mrs. Kauffmann, began animated conversation, about who would have the inside at the next flag. Mrs. Kauffmann, all business, made no response, she just kept coming. Even so, she could not get the inside position. Over the final fence, both horses took off at the same time, but landed with Top Secret a neck's length in front. However, Top Secret could not hold this lead. Mrs. Kauffmann on No Fooling was the first over the line, with Top Secret 2nd. Both horses finished strong and in good condition. Neither of the ladies raised their whips.

Meantime, Dr. Kneipp and The Dutchess in 3rd position, hit the last jump hard and went down. Dr. Kneipp was up at once, but the horse lay motionless. It was feared she had broken her neck, but she was only catching her breath and in a few minutes she was back on her feet. Mrs. Kramm arriving at this fence, had to check White Rock to wait for The Dutchess to be taken away and the crowd to scatter, before going on to finish 3rd.

This had been a very interesting and exciting race, giving the spectators plenty of thrills, especially to the husbands of the two leading ladies. Godfrey Kauffmann, was at the finish, waiting to catch the winner. He was so excited he forgot his duties and when Mrs. Kauffmann stopped in front of him he was more out of breath than she. All Mike McConihe could do was to say, "What a horse", "What a horse". He reached over and grabbed the "Mrs. saying, "What a gal."

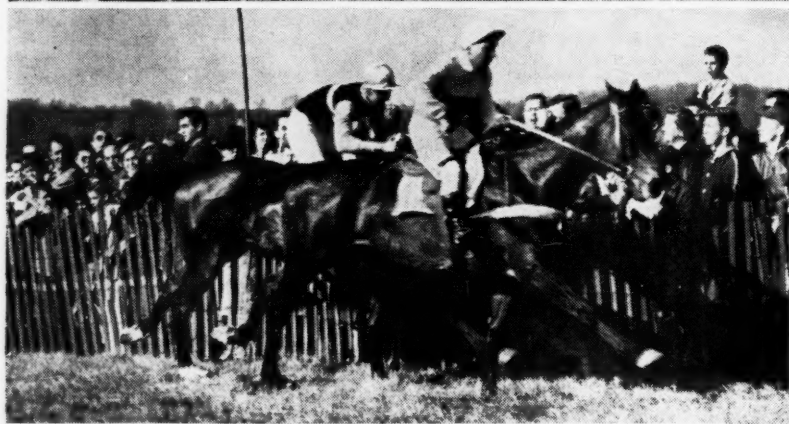
SUMMARIES

- Pair race, best aggregate time.
1. Little Joe, (Sam Bogley), Mr. William Carroll.
 2. J. P. Morgan, (Mrs. Carl Lloyd), Mrs. Carl Lloyd.
 3. Shady Lady, (Sam Bogley), Mrs. Howard Duckett, Jr.
 4. Bloody Mary, (Mrs. Newbold Noyes), Mrs. Newbold Noyes.
- Winning team, Little Joe and Bloody Mary.
- Pony flat race.
1. Fibber McGee, (Ruffin Maddox), Ruffin Maddox.
 2. Candy, (Judy Tipton), Miss Judy Tipton.
 3. Baby, (Sylvia Bogley), Miss Sylvia Bogley.
- 3 started & finished.
- Junior race.
1. Blondie, (Ellie McConihe), Miss Ellie McConihe.
 2. Skylar, (Nancy Gardiner), Miss Nancy Gardiner.
 3. Honey Moon, (Judy Hougen), Miss Judy Hougen.
- 4 started, 3 finished; also ran: lost rider (after 5th); Miss Tish Atwood's Mystery, Miss Tish Atwood.

Potomac Bowl, for owner-subscribers and their mounts, regularly hunted behind Potomac's Hounds. Winner: ch. m. (6) by Spanish Jean—Unknown.

1. No Fooling, (Mrs. Godfrey Kauffmann), Mrs. Godfrey Kauffmann.
 2. Top Secret, (F. Moran McConihe), Mrs. F. Moran McConihe.
 3. White Rock, (Mrs. August Kramm), Mrs. August Kramm.
- 5 started, 3 finished; also ran; fell (9th): Dr. J. A. Kneipp's The Dutchess, Dr. J. A. Kneipp; lost rider (5th): Captain George Fox's Roustabout, Captain George Fox.

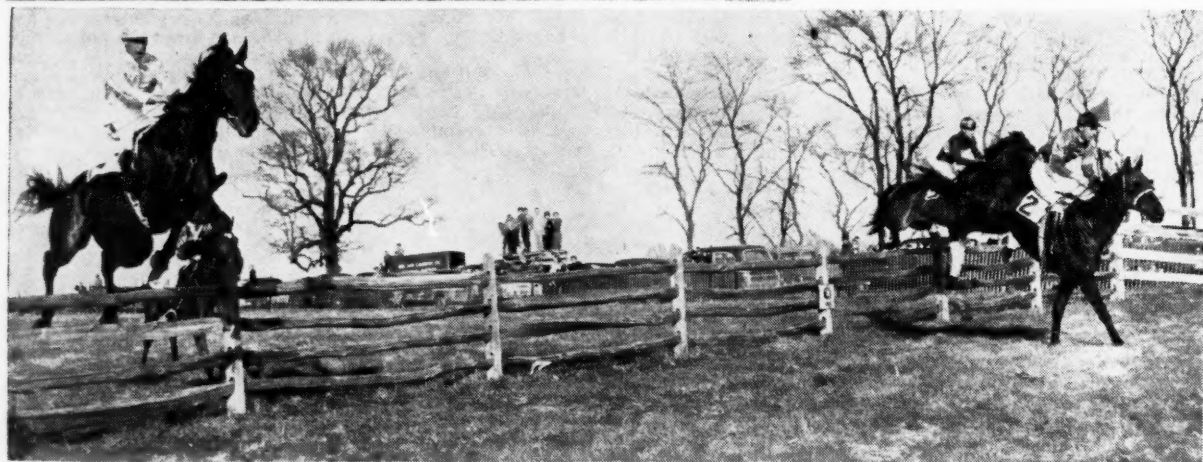
My Lady's Manor



MY LADY'S MANOR POINT TO POINT. At the 4th fence, A. E. Pew, Jr.'s Head Agent (Mr. R. McCreery) had the lead closely followed by H. A. Love's Maryland Hunt Cup winner Third Army (Mr. E. Weymouth), with the eventual winner Mrs. W. J. Strawbridge's "Land's Corner" (E. H. Bennett) biding his time in 3rd place.

In the run to the wire, Head Agent weakened in the final yards with "Land's Corner" scoring by a half-length.

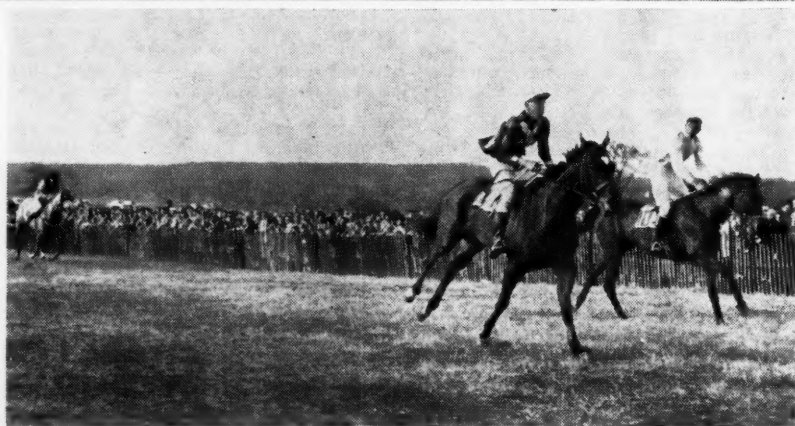
(Stadler Photos)



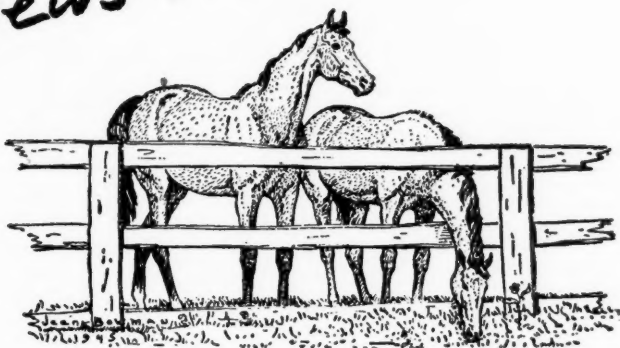
THE JOHN RUSH STREETT MEMORIAL G. T. Weymouth's first time starter over timber, Flash B. (Mr. E. Weymouth) shows the way over the 4th as, (left) J. Fife Symington, Jr.'s Palau (Mr. B. Murray) and, (right) Mrs. J. M. Pearce's Duncie's Cap (Mr. T. Albert) follow head and head. The winner, Dr. J. M. Roger's Big Breeze is just approaching the fence.

In the duel through the stretch, Big Breeze (Mr. J. Fisher) outfinished Thomas Taylor's Old Fashioned (D. M. Smithwick) to win by a half-length.

(Stadler Photos)



News From the Studs



KENTUCKY

Major Beard Dies

Major Louis Arnold Beard, 65, for over 30 years a leading figure among lovers of the horse, died April 13 in a Thomasville, Ga., hospital. He had been unconscious since suffering a stroke three days earlier at John Hay "Jock" Whitney's Greenwood Plantation, Thomasville.

A native of Montgomery, Texas, he was graduated in the West Point class of 1910. One of his classmates was the late General Jonathan Wainwright, of Corregidor immortality. While at the United States Military Academy, Major Beard served as Sergeant-Major to the late General George S. Patton, then Adjutant of the Cadet Corps. Both officers later served in the Cavalry, but General Patton's interests developed in the realm of tanks while Major Beard stuck to horses.

In 1922, Major Beard won the 300-mile endurance ride which helped establish the Army Remount Service's policies. Major Beard also participated actively on the United States polo team. He was Captain of the American squad which defeated an English squad in the 1925 international match.

That same year, however, Major Beard resigned from the Army to become General Manager of the late Harry Payne Whitney's Thoroughbred farm at Lexington, Ky. He was associated with the Whitney family, one of the leading American dynasties of horse breeders, for the rest of his life.

He later managed the racing and breeding interests of Harry Payne Whitney's son, C. V. Whitney.

When Harry Payne Whitney's brother, Payne Whitney, died in 1927, Major Beard took over the supervision of Greentree Stables for Mrs. Payne Whitney.

In 1938, the Major resigned his post at the C. V. Whitney farm to devote full time to Greentree and to the adjacent Mare's Nest Stud of Mrs. Whitney's son, Jock Whitney. Upon Mrs. Whitney's death, the equine interests of her children, Jock Whitney and Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, were consolidated under the name of Greentree Stud, Inc., with Major Beard as Manager.

Major Beard and Hal Price Headley were the two chief founders of Keeneland, the non-profit track at Lexington. Major Beard, Jock Whitney and Walter Jeffords organized the Grayson Foundation for non-profit research in equine

diseases. During World War II, Major Beard was the breeders' representative on the horse industry's War Charities Committee. He was an officer of the American Thoroughbred Breeders' Association; a member of the boards of the American Turf Association, Belmont Park, Jamaica, Saratoga and the Thoroughbred Racing Associations; and a member of The Jockey Club.

In 1945, Major Beard was the honor guest at the Thoroughbred Club of America's annual testimonial dinner in recognition of his many contributions to the equine sport.

About six years ago, Major Beard turned the Greentree management over to his son, Clarkson Beard. Since then, the Major had confined his activities to Greenwood, which he had supervised since 1941. Under his direction, some of the best varieties of hybrid seed corn were developed at Greenwood.

Besides his son, Major Beard is survived by his wife, a daughter, two brothers and a sister.

Roseland News

Grant A. Dorland of Roseland Farm advises that he is sending his band of four well-bred young matrons to the stallions Revoked, *Royal Gem II, War Admiral and Bolero.

The Roseland broodmare band totals four mares Brown Brocade (*Jacopo—Crackaloo, by Chance Shot), Cheena (*Mahmoud—Key Ring, by Questionnaire), Mefly (Menow—Swiftly, by *Swift and Sure), and Sirlette (Sir Dami—Violette, by *Dis Donc).

Roseland's yearling crop bound for the Saratoga sales, numbers only 2, an Unbreakable filly out of Sirlette and a Reaping Reward miss out of Cheena. However, prospects look brighter for next year as Sirlette has a Revoked colt, Brown Brocade an *Royal Gem II colt, Mefly a Bolero colt and Cheena a Cosmic Bomb youngster.

Gaga Named "Brood Mare of Year"

Duval A. Headley's Gaga, dam of Aunt Jinny and Tom Fool, has been named "Brood Mare of the Year" for 1953 by the Kentucky Thoroughbred Breeders' Association. Mr. Headley will receive a plaque symbolizing the honor to the 12-year-old daughter of *Bull Dog—Alpoise, by Equipoise, at the annual Derby Trainers' Party at Louisville on April 27, the evening after the running of the Derby Trial.

Gaga was bred by Alwin Charles Ernst, the late Cleveland, Ohio, accountant

who built up a small but select group of brood mares at his Lexington, Ky., farm, once a part of Colonel E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour Stock Farm.

The two champions, Aunt Jinny and Tom Fool, are Gaga's only two foals of racing age. Her lone other offspring is a yearling Menow bay filly of which Mr. Headley thinks so highly that he has said:

"She's not Tom Fool's sister; he's her brother."

Gaga, barren in 1954, has been bred again to Menow.

Firsts for Vanderbilt

Alfred G. Vanderbilt is the owner of two recent first foals, both bay colts dropped at Dan W. Scott's farm, Lexington. One is the first offspring by the stallion Stone Age, bred and raced by Mr. Vanderbilt; and the other is the initial offspring of the great Vanderbilt race mare Next Move.

Stone Age's colt is a half brother to Boner and Sitting Duck, and to the stakes-placed First Refusal. The dam, the Santa Barbara Juvenile Championship victor Balking, returns to Stone Age.

The stallion by *Bahram—Petrify, by Identify, captured the 1948 Walden Stakes before an ankle went bad on him. Now owned by Mr. Vanderbilt and Jonabell Stables, the friendly Stone Age stands at Jonabell, Lexington.

Next Move's colt is a son of Polynesian. The small but exquisite mare with the giant's heart is booked to Count Fleet.

A daughter of Bull Lea—Now What, by Chance Play, Next Move was the top three-year-old filly of 1950 and the best older mare of 1952.

Contest

A Lexington automobile firm is sponsoring an unusual \$5,000 contest based on results of the Keeneland races. The person picking the most winners during the entire meeting will get \$500 cash. Each day, the five best selectors will receive gift certificates ranging from \$200 toward a car or truck purchase to ten automobile lubrications. And anyone having three victors on any single card will also get a \$2.50 gift certificate from a local department store.

Lusky vs. Registry Office

Clifford Lusky, President of the Kentucky Thoroughbred Breeders' Association, had a recent run-in with The Jockey Club's Registry Office, as most horsemen do occasionally over the vexing problem of naming horses. But Mr. Lusky came off with at least a draw, which is a lot better than most horsemen ever manage.

He wanted to give all his horses names starting with "Tu" and ending in a number—an odd number for fillies and an even number for colts. He got Tu-nine and Tu-six through before the Registry Office caught on and put a stop to the practice. There's a rule against such prefixes.

So Mr. Lusky tried putting the "tu" at the end of the names. But the Registry Office was wise to him by that time and turned down the dodge. There's also a rule against suffixes.

Continued On Page 12



GILKEY'S

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APPETIZER — STOMACHIC

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R.R. 1, Deerfield, Ill.

News From The Studs

Continued From Page 11

But you can't keep a good man down for long. Now Mr. Lussy is putting the "tu" in the middle of the names—for instance, Fittugo. And the Registry Office has not balked yet. Apparently it hasn't been able to find any rule against that.

Note for Track Announcers

W. C. "Woody" Stevens, trainer for Royce G. Martin's Woodvale Farm, says that his Kentucky Derby candidate's name is pronounced "Go yamma," not "Goya-mo," despite the fact that the Bahamas Handicap winner is by *Goya II—Mother India, by *Bahram.

The Woodvale home-bred, however you want to pronounce his name, is a lot easier to handle than was Woody's Derby candidate of last year, White Oak Stable's high-strung Blue Man. Goyamo is now at Keeneland being readied for the Blue Grass Stakes.

Firsts for Two Mares

A pair of mares who won stakes in 1951 recently dropped their first foals, both fillies, at A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris.

Joseph M. Roebeling's Blue Case, victor in the Rosedale and Spinaway Stakes, foaled a chestnut daughter of Eight Thirty. The mare by Case Ace—Blue Fairy, by *Gino, will be bred to *Princequillo.

William Woodward, Jr.'s Vulcania, captor of the Test Stakes and Diana Handicap, foaled a brown daughter of *Ambiorix. The mare, half sister, by Some Chance, to Black Tarquin and Hyvania, will return to *Ambiorix.

Guggenheim's Imports

A pair of mares imported last year by Harry F. Guggenheim recently foaled bay colts at A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris.

*Dark Rose II, a daughter of Nearco, dropped a son of My Babu. The mare is booked to Roman.

*Source Sucree, *Turn-to's dam, dropped a son of Sayajirao. The Admiral Drake mare goes to *Nasrullah.

Firsts for Two Stallions

Tom M. Girdler owns the first foals to be sired by a pair of stallions at A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris.

One of these first foals is a grey colt by *Watling Street—Helen of Paris, by *Blenheim II. This is the initial American foal by *Watling Street, who died at Claiborne after a single stud season in the United States.

Helen of Paris will be bred to Double Jay.

Mr. Girdler's other first foal is a bay filly by Arise—*Rough Shod II, by Gold Bridge. This is the initial foal by the Claiborne stallion Arise, who took the Travers Stakes, Canadian Championship, Excelsior, American Legion, Fall Highweight, Carter, Questionnaire (dead-heat with Bryan G.) and Monmouth Handicaps, and \$199,990. Raced by Addison Stable, Arise is a half brother, by He Did, to Baybrook.

*Rough Shod II is to be mated with *Nasrullah.

No Wrinkles to Patchen Wilkes

Mark Leach's stallion No Wrinkles has been moved from Caddis F. Morriss' Hamburg Place, Lexington, to Mrs. Joseph A. Goodwin's Patchen Wilkes Farm, just across the road, where he will stand free to approved mares.

No Wrinkles, a 14-year-old half brother, by Wise Counsellor, to Ram o'War won the New Year's Sombbrero, Spring-

Continued On Page 13

Standing in New England



*NORTH CAROLINA (right) winning the 1951 Derby Trial Stakes at Lingfield Park, England, from Stokes (on left and previously second in the 2,000 Guineas) and with Turco II (second ranking two-year-old of 1950), third.

*NORTH CAROLINA IN FIRST FLIGHT

Winner at three of Sandown Park Trial Stakes and The Derby Trial (above). Ranked with the top flight horses of his year in England.

*NORTH CAROLINA

bay 1948 -----	{ Kingsway -----	{ Fairway -----	{ Phalaris
		{ Yenna -----	{ Scape Flow
	{ Kitty Hawk -----	{ Precipitation -----	{ *Ksar
		{ Lavinia -----	{ Yane
			{ Hurry On
			{ Double Life
			{ Bosworth
			{ Ann Hathaway

BY THE SIRE OF *ROYAL VALE

*North Carolina's female line is the same that produced Fairway, Pharos and Scape Flow. His sire Kingsway has gotten many other successful horses including *Royal Vale.

FEE: \$200

Free service to stakes winners and dams of stakes winners. Fee payable at time of service. Excellent facilities for boarding mares.

Property of Mill River Stable

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30 miles from Saratoga Springs, New York

Apply to THOMAS M. WALLER, Bedford Hills, New York

News From the Studs

Continued From Page 12

steel and Bay Meadows Handicaps, and 18 other races.

Ireland Celebrates 50th Anniversary

On April 1, 1904, Bill Ireland went to work as a messenger boy for Western Union in Louisville. Now Sales Manager for the Louisville District of the company, he celebrated his 50th anniversary on the job by laying plans for handling Derby Day press arrangements at Churchill Downs.

Ever since 1915, Bill has seen to it that the hundreds of thousands of words of deathless prose—and sometimes poetry—go out over the press wires to tell sports fans about the Kentucky Derby.

Calumet Reopened to Visitors

Mrs. Gene Markey's Calumet Farm, Lexington, which was closed to visitors last summer because of the drought and resultant fire danger, has been reopened to the public from 9:00 to 4:00, Monday through Friday, subject to certain restrictions. Visitors are asked to stop at the farm office to pick up a list of the restrictions and an outline of the times at which the various horses are turned out in their paddocks. Copies of a souvenir booklet are also available at the office.

Mr. and Mrs. Markey are attending the Keeneland meeting. They expect to remain in Kentucky until after the Derby.

Fleet Charge

Three years ago, Mrs. John D. Hertz, owner of Stoner Creek Stud, Paris, raised a lot of eyebrows when she sent her mare Reight Fleet, full sister to Count Fleet and Count Speed, to King Ranch's stallion Depth Charge. The reason for the surprise, not to say disapproval in some quarters, lies in the fact that Depth Charge is a half brother to Reight Fleet; both are offspring of the remarkable producer Quickly.

The result of this incestuous mating turned out to be a good-looking colt that was named Fleet Charge. On April 1, he made his first start in the initial race of the New York season, a five furlong maiden dash. Fleet Charge won in 1:00 2/5 for a \$20.70 mutuel return, to provide the first half of a \$211.80 daily double.

This no doubt left some of the eyebrow-raisers feeling appropriate on All Fool's Day.

Tilly Rose Dies

King Ranch's Tilly Rose, winner of divisions of the Prioress Stakes and Colonial Handicap, died last week after having foaled her first offspring, a Better Self filly, at the King Ranch Farm, Lexington. The foal was saved.

Bred by the Riedinger Brothers, Tilly Rose was purchased as a Keeneland yearling of 1948 for \$3,600 by Warren G. Douglass, for whom the daughter of Bull Brier—Tilly Kate, by Draymont, raced at two. She made only two starts that season; the first she won by ten lengths and the second by five, to gain \$4,680.

J. Howard Rouse, Manager of the King Ranch Farm, then bought Tilly Rose for \$25,000 in the King Ranch's interest. The filly's earnings under the running "W" amounted to \$40,337.

*Turn-to Retired to Claiborne

As previously reported in this column, Harry F. Guggenheim's *Turn-to, out of action with a bowed tendon, will enter stud next season at A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris. Captain Guggenheim confirmed the Irish-bred colt's retirement last week.

—Frank Talmadge Phelps

TEXAS

Destino

Some of the smartest looking and best developed Thoroughbred foals in the Southwest are those by the King Ranch owned stallion, Destino, currently standing at Reynolds Brothers' nursery, Weatherford, on the banks of the Brazos River.

Destino has some sharp looking 2-year-olds at the races this year, several good winners, and from all appearances the sucklings by the son of *Beau Pere—Sun Lady by Sun Teddy, for whom Trainer Max Hirsch paid \$42,000 as a yearling, only to have him go wrong at the start of his racing career, will add much luster to the King Rancher.

Stud groom Wayne Locklear has the Reynolds establishment looking splendid. Other foals on the place include some toppers by Mr. Chairman, home owned stallion, and the veteran Bulls Eye, (*Bull Dog—Apogee, by *Pharamond II), secured from Herbert M. Woolf several years ago, and which has consistently produced good foals.

Mr. Chairman, stakes winning son of Nedayr—Risky Reigh by Sun Circle, is one of the handsomest stallions in the Southwest. Ebony coated, with hardy a white hair of any kind, the youngster is set together short coupled and firm and his foals are reproductions of himself. The Bulls Eye foals follow the established pattern, and all are healthy and strong.

Comin' And Goin'

Frank Austin, local Thoroughbred patron, vanned his *Heliopolis brood mare, Sweet Girlie, back home from Hurst, where she had been mated with Lucky Oscar, and he was well pleased with the manner in which she unloaded. Austin is shipping All Out, daughter of Prisoner—Adorland by Pondoland (Fr.) to Burmester for mating with the son of Easy Mon—Nectarine by *Bull Dog.

Manda Shipped

G. Rollie White has decided to ship Manda, dam of the winning Black Gallant, to be bred to Lucky Oscar. The mare dropped dead twin colts by the same sire this year, but White is hoping for better luck next year.

Lucky Oscar's Crop

Lucky Oscar, Bud Burmester's young Easy Mon—Nectarine by *Bull Dog stallion, standing at Hurst, has sired four fillies and one lone stud colt from the Ed Hart-Burmester group of mares which the duo bought from John W. Dial, Go-laid, Tex., breeder.

Two mares, Larita, dam of Dictar, and L'Admiralte, a well formed daughter of Grand Admiral—Step Away by *North Star III, are yet to foal, and Burmester is hoping for two colts, making the final count four fillies and three colts. Last year, the same lot of mares delivered four colts and three fillies.

Doin' Her Bit

Geraldine F., daughter of Cee Jay Jay—Our Cherrycote, by My Play is doing her bit for the J. O. Hart family. Last year, she contributed the only foal on the place, a colt by the O. L. Foster stud, Through Bound, and this year, she dupli-

cated with a grand bay colt by Big Brass, another O. L. Foster stallion. Miss Banned, Hart's Nedayr mare, is in foal to Lucky Oscar as is After Eight, the dam of the winning Repelled. Geraldine F. has been bred to Lucky Oscar. Valdina Rocket was bred to Mia Mia, Hart's home sire, and Lady Pharlet has been bred to Big Brass.

VIRGINIA

East

Jouett Shouse's mare East by *Chryslar II—Arden Lass by Ariel, is at Newstead Farm where she was recently covered by the young horse Trojan Monarch. Mr. Shouse's stakes producing mare Arden Lass by Ariel—Fair Rosalind, by Chatterton dam of Mesl and Cinda, is booked to Alquest.

Booked to Knockdown

The Benjamin M. Belchers of Lakeville, Conn. recently sent their mare Baymarque by Head Play—Marquetry by Espino to North Cliff Farm where she will be bred to Knockdown.

Headed For Newstead

Lawrence Lewis of Weyanoke Farm at Charles City has booked his mares Paigle and Roman Rule to the Newstead Farm stallion Alquest. Roman Rule is by Pilate—Helena by High Cloud while Paigle, half-sister to the stakes winner Master Fiddle, is by Jack High—Marsh Marigold by *Sir Gallahad III. Mr. Lewis also advises that his South American stallion *Wynford II by Badruddin—Soleada by Colorado Kid died this past winter.

Brown Crackle

The good race mare Brown Crackle by *Brown King—Crackle by Upset, owned by Henry Martin of Hudson, Ohio has been at Newstead Farm for some time and is currently overdue in delivering her first foal. She is booked to Trojan Monarch.

—Nick Saegmuller, Field Secretary

IRELAND

We Don't Know

American owner, R. S. Clark had a good winner at Naas racecourse, March 27. This was the 4 year old, We Dont Know, trained at the Curragh by Nick Continued On Page 16

FOR SALE



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Standing for Season of 1954

The following list of stallions, representative of the best Thoroughbred racing blood in each state, will be carried monthly in The Chronicle throughout the year. Those interested in having stallions listed in this directory will have their requests given prompt attention by writing The Chronicle, c/o The Chronicle Advertising Department, Boyce, Virginia.

Kentucky

Owned by: Syndicate Managed by: Clarkson Beard

Telephone: Lexington 4-1272

Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky
BIMELECH Fee: \$2,500—Live Foal
 B., 1937, Black Toney—*La Troienne, by *Teddy.
 Sire of 7 \$100,000 winners.

Owned by: Greentree Farm Managed by: Clarkson Beard

Telephone: Lexington 4-1272

Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky
CAPOT Fee: Private Contract
 Br., 1946, Menow—Piquet, by *St. Germans
 Horse of the year in 1949. First foals will race in 1954.

Owned by: Brandywine Stable

Telephone: Lexington 3-1210

Standing at: C. F. White's Elmsdale Farm
 Russell Cave Pike, Lexington, Ky.

COCHISE Fee: \$1,000—Live Foal
 TO APPROVED MARES
 Gr., 1946, by *Boswell—New Pin, by *Royal Minstrel.
 Stakes winner of over \$250,000. Always at the top of handicapper's list.
 Won from 5½ furlongs to 1¼ miles under all track conditions, carrying top weights and breaking track records.

Owned by: George D. Widener Managed by: William Bugg

Telephone: Lexington 3-0643

Standing at: Old Kenney Farm, Lexington, Ky.
EIGHT THIRTY Fee: \$3,500
 Ch., 1936, by Pilate—Dinner Time, by High Time.
 Sire of 32 stakes winners—Pilate's greatest son.

Owned by: Brandywine Stable

Telephone: Lexington 4-5979

Standing at:

Charles Asbury's Hedgewood Farm, Lexington, Ky.

GREEK SONG Fee: \$1,000—Book Full
 Ch., 1947, *Heliopolis—Sylvan Song, by *Royal Minstrel.
 A stakes winning son of *Heliopolis, making his third season at stud.
 Winner of the Dwyer Stakes and Arlington Classic in the fastest time of the year for the distance at both tracks.

Owned by: Maine Chance Farm Managed by: Leslie Combs II

Telephone: Lexington 4-4801

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Kentucky
JET FLIGHT Fee: \$500
 NOW BOOKING—GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL
 Ch., 1947, *Blenheim II—Black Wave, by *Sir Gallahad III.
 Full brother to Jet Pilot.

Owned by: Elm Crest Farm Managed by: Thomas A. Rankin

Telephone: Lexington 4-1676

Standing at:

Turfland Farm, Athens-Boonesboro Road, Lexington, Ky.
NAVY CHIEF Fee: \$500—Live Foal
 B. h., 1947, War Admiral—Sari Omar, by *Sir Gallahad III.
 This superbly bred son of WAR ADMIRAL made his first season at stud in 1952. At the track he won the Great American Stakes and placed in 8 other stakes.

Owned by: Greentree Farm Managed by: Clarkson Beard

Telephone: Lexington 4-1272

Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky
ONE HITTER Fee: \$1,000—Live Foal
 Ch., 1946, by Shut Out—Bold Anna, by Bold Venture.
 Raced 6 seasons—\$311,775

Owned by: Walter M. Jeffords

Apply: H. B. Scott

Telephone: Lexington 2-5161

Standing at: Faraway Farm, Lexington, Kentucky

PAVOT Fee: \$2,500—Return
 Payable at time of service.

Br., 1942, Case Ace—Coquelicot, by Man o'War.
 Unbeaten in 8 starts at 2; won Belmont Stakes at 3; beat Stymie by 5 lengths at 4 in Jockey Club Gold Cup. Earned \$373,365 in 4 years of racing. Sire of 8 stakes winners. Cigar Maid, The Pimpernel, South Point, Centine, Ze Pippin, Moby Dick, Andre, Wise Pop.

Owned by: Maine Chance Farm

Managed by: Leslie Combs II

Telephone: Lexington 4-4801

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Kentucky

ROYAL BLOOD Fee: \$500—Now Booking
 GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL.
 Ch., 1945, Coldstream—Spotted Beauty, by Man o'War.
 Winner of the Dover Stakes.

Owned by: Greentree Farm

Managed by: Clarkson Beard

Telephone: Lexington 4-1272

Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky

SHUT OUT Fee: \$2,500—Live Foal
 Ch., 1939, Equipoise—Goose Egg, by *Chicle.
 Sire of the sensational Evening Out, best 2-year-old filly of 1953.

Owned by: Greentree Farm

Managed by: Clarkson Beard

Telephone: Lexington 4-1272

Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky

TOM FOOL Fee: \$5,000—Live Foal
 BOOK FULL
 B., 1949, by Menow—Gaga, by *Bull Dog.
 Best handicap horse, best sprinter and voted best horse of the year, 1953

Maryland

Owned by: A Syndicate

For information: Peter Jay

Telephone: Churchville 3822

Standing at:

Windmill Hill Farm, R. D. 2, Havre de Grace, Md.

GRAND SLAM Fee: \$500
 REFUND IF NOT IN FOAL
 Ch., 1933, by Chance Play—Jeanne Bowdre, by Luke McLuke.
 High class stakes winner; sire of many stakes winners. Has consistently stood among top 5 stallions on the "most winners" and "most wins" in The Blood-Horse for 1948 - 1952 incl.

Owned by: A Syndicate

For information: Peter Jay

Telephone: Churchville 3822

Standing at:

Windmill Hill Farm, R. D. 2, Havre de Grace, Md.

***NORTHERN STAR** Fee: \$500
 BOOK FULL. NOW BOOKING FOR 1955.
 REFUND IF NOT IN FOAL
 B., 1948, by Mirza II—Venus, by Gold Bridge.
 Track record breaker. Stakes winner at 2, 3 and 4.

Owned by: Glade Valley Farm

Managed by: Frank Lee, Mgr.

Telephone: Walkersville (office) 2371

Walkersville (residence) 3551

Standing at: Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville, Md.

THE PINCHER Fee: \$300—Live Foal
 Dk. b., 1946, by *Heliopolis—Effie B., by *Bull Dog.
 Stakes winner of \$109,720.

Massachusetts

Owned by: Russell Knowles

Managed by: Mr. Knowles

Standing at: Fox Lea Farm, 101 Danforth St., Rehoboth, Mass.

FABIAN Fee: \$100
 Dk. b., 1943, by *Boswell—Flurette, by Gallant Fox.

Owned by: Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean

Managed by: Mrs. McKean

Telephone: Hamilton 332

Standing at: Savin Hill Farm, South Hamilton, Mass.

PATRIOTISM Fee: \$250
 Return if mare is not in foal. Fee paid at time of service.
 Br., 1941, *Blenheim II—Columbiana, by Petee-Wrack.
 Patriotism was a winner at 2 and 3, running 2nd in the Yankee Handicap to Whirlabout in 1944. He is a full brother to Ocean Wave, sire of stakes winners.

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. Managed by: Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.
 Tel.: Lafayette 3-5700—108 Water St., Boston
 Standing at: Little Sunswick Farm, South Westport, Mass.
SILVER WINGS Fee: \$400—Return
 Gr., 1948, *Mahmoud—Irvana, by Blue Larkspur.
 Won Great American Stakes, Aqueduct, 1950—Six furlongs in 1:10½, beating Battlefield; Second in George Woolf Memorial; Third in Sanford and Grand Union Stakes.

New Jersey

Owned by: Meadowview Farms, Inc. Apply: F. Wallis Armstrong, Jr.
 Telephone: Moorestown 9-0640
 Standing at: Meadowview Farms, Moorestown, N. J.
SLIDE RULE Fee: \$500
 Payable at time of service. Refund November 1st.
 Dk. ch., 1940, Snark—King's Idyll, by *Sir Gallahad III
 Winner of \$133,766. Broomstick on the top, Fair Play on the bottom line.

Owned by: A Syndicate Apply: F. Wallis Armstrong, Jr.
 Telephone: Moorestown 9-0640
 Standing at: Meadowview Farms, Moorestown, N. J.
YOUR HOST Fee: \$2,500—Book Full
 Ch., 1947, *Alibhai—*Boudoir II, by *Mahmoud.
 Gallant son of *Alibhai. Winner of 13 races and \$384,795.

New York

Owned by: Mrs. Robert L. Gerry Managed by: Harry Main
 Telephone: Delhi, 0412
 Standing at: Aknusti Stud, Delhi, New York
YOUNG PETER Fee: \$200
 B., 1944, Peanuts—Mary Jane, by Pennant.
 Stakes winner of over \$80,000 including Providence Stakes, Choice Stakes and Travers, beating Phalanx and Colonel O'F.

North Carolina

Owned by: Stark S. Dillard Managed by: Gilbert M. Scott
 Telephone: 3-5034
 Standing at: Wonderland Farm, Sedgefield, N. C.
 Address: Route 3, Greensboro, N. C.
WRACK OF GOLD Fee: Contract
 Ch., 1941 by Cloth O'Gold—Wrackatell, by Runantell.
 Wrack of Gold, sire of the good stakes winner Mi Maragold, Vineland Handicap, 2nd in Miss America Stakes to Miss Joanne, also beaten ¾-length by Grecian Queen and Is Proud in Marguerite Stakes.

Ohio

Owned by: Miss Childress Rodgers Managed by: Same
 Telephone: Stables — Locust 9814
 Home — Locust 7324
 Standing at: Red Fox Stables, Newtown, Ohio (Cincinnati)
BLUE ADMIRAL Fee: Private Contract
 Ch., 1946, by War Admiral—Bird of Blue, by Bubbling Over.
 16½ hands—excellent conformation. Never raced due to an injury.

Pennsylvania

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Michael D'Onofrio Managed by: Harry Moss
 Telephone: Newton Square 0958-R or Howard 7-1314
 Standing at: Cedar Grove Farm, R. D. 1, Media, Pa.
BLESS ME Fee: \$500—Live Foal
 Br., 1939, *Sickle—Buginarug, by Blue Larkspur.
 70% of his foals are winners—78% of his starters are winners

Owned by: Eugene Weymouth Agent: Fred Pinch
 Telephone: West Chester 144-R-5
 Standing at: Shellbark Farm, Malvern, Pa.
CORMAC Fee: \$100—Return
 Dk. br., 1943, Bois de Rose—*Sauge, by Chouberski.
 Winner of Fox Hunters Chase, Louie Leith Cup and Grand National Point-to-Point

Owned by: William P. Foley Managed by: Alex Atkinson
 Telephone: Media 6-1923
 Standing at: Grandview Farms, Media, Pennsylvania
***DELHI II** Fee: \$125—Live Foal
 Fee payable November 1st of year bred.
 Grey, 1942, The Font—Diosa, by Adam's Apple.
 Winner 12 races in Chile and Venezuela. Excellent Thoroughbred or Hunter sire prospect. Beautiful conformation and disposition and is bound to breed distance horses.

Owned by: Fred N. Snyder Managed by: Fred N. Snyder
 Telephone: Uhlertown 381
 Standing at: Rollinghill Farms, Erwinna, Bucks Co., Pa.
KINGS PRINCE Fee: Private Contract
 Ch., 1947, *Princequillo—Kingcella, by Burgoo King.
 A winning son of *Princequillo, bred along the same lines as HILL PRINCE; and by the distinguished sire of HOW and PRINCE DARE. His fine deep bodied conformation, splendid limbs with bones to match, excellent front with good, strong quarters, offers the nucleus for track potentials.

Vermont

Owned by: Mill River Stable Apply: Thomas M. Waller
 Bedford Hills, N. Y.
 Standing at: Black Hole Hollow Farm, South Arlington, Vt.
***NORTH CAROLINA** Fee: \$200
 B., 1948, by Kingsway—Kitty Hawk, by Precipitation.

Virginia

Managed by: Dr. J. P. Jones
 Standing at: Inglecress Farm, Charlottesville, Va.
AIR HERO Fee: \$500—Live Foal
 Ch., 1943, by *Blenheim II—Anchors Ahead, by Man o'War.
 Air Hero has sired the highest number of 2-year-olds for 1952 of any stallion represented by his first full crop in number of races won (20); stands third in number of winners (9).

Owned by: A Syndicate Managed by: Tyson Gilpin
 Telephone: Boyce 124
 Alternate Numbers: Boyce 10 and Boyce 41
 Standing at: Kentmere Stud, Boyce, Virginia
***BEAU GEM** Fee: \$1,000
 GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL
 Dk. ch., 1944, Helios—French Gem, by Beau Fils.
 Classic winner—Sprint and Stay. *Royal Gem's half-brother.

Owned by: Mrs. A. C. Randolph Apply: Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va.
 Telephone: Upperville 34
 Standing at: Oakley, Upperville, Virginia
BLACK GANG Fee: \$300
 Fee payable at time of service will be refunded if mare proves not to be in foal November first and veterinary certificate is presented stating mare is not in foal.
 Bk., 1941, War Admiral—Babys Breath, by *Sickle.
 A good race horse, getting nice horses. Sire of 2 two-year-old winners, Black Fancy and Pantata.

Owned by: Milton Ritzenberg Managed by: Milton Ritzenberg
 Telephone: Berryville, Va. 345
 Standing at: North Hill Farm, Berryville, Virginia
BOLD SALUTE Fee: \$250
 Payable Oct. 1st in lieu of vet. cert. that mare is barren.
 Red. ch., 1940, by Bold Venture—Minnant, by Pennant.
 Bold Salute—a stakes winner, is bred like the great Triple Crown Winner Assault. He is half-brother to 3 stakes winners—Augury, Magnificent and Blue Pennant.

Owned by: Mrs. DuPont Scott Managed by: Delmar Twyman, Agt.
 Telephone: Orange, Va. 5661
 Standing at: Mt. Athos Farm, Montpelier Station, Va.
BOLINGBROKE Fee: \$250
 Payable October 1. Veterinarian's Certificate in lieu of payment.
 B., 1937, Equipoise—Wayabout, by Fair Play.
 Stakes winner of \$161,000 . . . 1¼ mile record holder . . . sire of 29 winners of 54 races in 1950.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm Managed by: Richard Kirby
 Telephone: Upperville 41
 Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia
BONNE NUIT Fee: \$200
 Gr., 1934, *Royal Canopy—*Bonne Cause, by Bonfire.
 Tanahmerah, Yankee Doodle, Flamingo, Hollandia, Party Miss and Carry Me Back, are a few of the outstanding jumpers among his get.

Owned by: Forest T. Taylor Managed by: Fred Newman
 Telephone: Staunton 5-4871
 Standing at: Cherry Hill Farm, Staunton, Virginia
BOWLER Fee: Pvt. Contract
 Br., 1948, War Admiral—Rash Hurry, by John P. Grier.
 BOWLER bears a great resemblance to his illustrious sire, War Admiral, a triple crown winner and the most successful son of Man o'War. First dam, Rash Hurry, was a producer of winners. Second dam, *Hastily, by Hurry On; dam of Cavalcade and Hastily Yours, etc.
 BOWLER was never raced due to a training injury.

News From the Studs

Continued From Page 13

Collins. Bred by his owner, We Dont Know is by *Nasrullah—Marie Galante by Brantome. As a 2-year-old, the American-bred ran second in the Beresfords behind Northern Gleam and last year ran seventh in the Irish Derby. Of interest is that Marie Galante was a winner in America. She is out of Galaday II by *Sir Gallahad III.

Horses On The Move

A number of the horses trained by P. J. Prendergast at Rossmore Lodge, The Curragh, holding English big race engagements, have been sent to that country for conditioning. This, because the

long expected regrant of license to the Curragh trainer has not yet arrived in time to allow him to make his entries eligible for the English classics and top Stakes races.

Trainer Prendergast has persuaded his chief patron, Mr. A. W. Hawkins to send over the 2,000 guineas co-favorite, Moonlight Express and Cup hope, Clonleason, to be trained by George Beeby of Compton, Berkshire.

Prendergast, it will be recalled, had been banned by the Jockey Club following the well recorded inquiry into the running of Blue Sail at Ascot last August. Although found guilty by the English body he was given a clean bill by the Irish turf Club at the time. He is very keen on the chance of Moonlight

Express in one or more of the English classics of 1954 and says, "Whatever beats him will win." Owner Hawkins agreed reluctantly, to transfer the horse to England so that the son of Blue Train could run.

Blue Sail, the well-bred son of Tehran, "innocent" cause of all the furor of last summer, is still at Rossmore Lodge. He too, has engagements in the English classics. At this writing, (April 5,) no arrangement has been made to send him to a cross-channel conditioner, but Prendergast awaits word from the owners on this subject. These are both Americans, Max Bell—Canadian would be a better word, and Mr. F. M. McMahon who I understand hails from the west-coast.

Philip de Burgh-O'Brien

Owned by: Forest T. Taylor

Managed by: Fred Newman

Telephone: Staunton 5-4871

Standing at: Cherry Hill Farm, Staunton, Virginia

CHILLY BEAU

Fee: \$50

B., 1939, Chilhowie—Beau's Gal, by Beau Gallant, by *Light Brigade.

An outstanding sire of conformation hunters and show ring jumpers.

Owned by: Milton Ritzberg

Managed by: Milton Ritzberg

Telephone: Berryville, Va. 345

Standing at: North Hill Farm, Berryville, Va.

CRAVAT

Fee: \$300

B., 1935, *Sickle—Frillette, by Man o'War.

A stakes winner of \$121,305. He raced only against the best, beating Bull Lea, Menow, Fighting Fox and others.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

Managed by: Richard Kirby

Telephone: Upperville 41

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia

*ENDEAVOUR II

Fee: \$1,500

APPROVED MARES ONLY

B., 1942, British Empire—Himalaya, by Hunters Moon.

Undeclared champion of the Argentines in 1947. Sire of Porterhouse, best 2-year-old colt or gelding, best 2-year-old; Weighted at 126 lbs., Experimental Free Handicap; and many other 2 and 3-year-old winners.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

Managed by: Richard Kirby

Telephone: Upperville 41

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia

NIGHT LARK

Fee: \$100

Grey, 1939, Bonne Nuit—Poulette, by *Coq Gaulois.

Sire of outstanding show ring winners including Storm King, winner of Virginia Horsemen's High Score award for 2-year-olds; Compromise, etc.

Owned by: A Syndicate

Managed by: Tyson Gilpin

Telephone: Boyce 124

Alternate Numbers: Boyce 10 and Boyce 41

Standing at: Kentmere Stud, Boyce, Virginia

*ORESTES

Fee: \$500

GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL
Payable November 1 of year bred, or Veterinary certificate in lieu if mare is barren.

B., 1941, Donatello II—Orison, by Friar Marcus.

Head of English Free Handicap. Stakes winner from 5 furlongs to 1½ miles. Sire of the 1950 English Cambridgeshire winner, Kelling and other stakes winners.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

Managed by: Richard Kirby

Telephone: Upperville 41

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia

PENNANCE

Fee: \$100

Chestnut, 1946, by Pilate—Peggy Porter, by The Porter.

Winning half-brother to stakes winner and out of a stakes winning dam.

Owned by: I. S. Compton & Joe Schneider

Managed by: Joe Schneider

Telephone: Middleburg 2693

Standing at: Sky Farm, Middleburg, Va.

PICTOR

Fee: \$500—Live Foal

Fee payable Oct. 1 in lieu of Veterinary's certificate.

B., 1937, by *Challenger II—Lady Legend, by Dark Legend.

Stakes winner of 14 races and \$111,410. Sire of stakes winners PICTUS, SWEEP PICK and BULVERDE.

Managed by: Chas. H. Tompkins, Jr.

Telephone: Warrenton 30

Standing at: Spring Hill Farm, Casanova, Virginia

PSYCHIC

Fee: \$50

Payable at time of service. Mare subject to approval.

Ch. h., 1939, Psychic Bid—Ready, by High Time.

Psychic is the sire of the winners Psychic Dream and Psychic Red.

Owned by: Mrs. W. S. Whitaker
and R. Donald Worth

Managed by: R. Donald Worth

Telephone: Orange 5741

Standing at: Marsh Run, Somerset, Va.

*ROYAL TEA

Fee: \$100

Ch. 1947 by Rienzo—Rosine, by Chateau Bouscaut

French stake winner. Won from 6½ furs. to 1½ miles. Half-brother to Colonist prop. of Sir Winston Churchill.

Owned by: D. R. Motch

Managed by: Owner

Telephone: Charlottesville 3-1734

Standing at: Coleswood Farm, Keene, Virginia

SEA MARRIAGE

Fee: \$50

\$25 to Half-bred mares.

B. h., 1940, Granville—Port Weather, by The Porter.

A stakes winner, sire of winners on the flat and in the show rings.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

Managed by: Richard Kirby

Telephone: Upperville 41

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia

SINGING STEP

Private Contract

Roan, 1945, by Stepenfitchit—Singing Witch, by *Royal Minstrel.

Winner of \$38,720—A real speed horse.

Owned by: George L. Ohrstrom

Managed by: Emmett Roberts

Telephone: The Plains 2676

Standing at: Whitewood, The Plains, Virginia

*TENNYSON II

Fee: \$250

Payable at time of service. Money refunded if mare is barren.

Ch., 1947, Straight Deal—Fille de Poete.

Winner in four stakes, placed twice, including second to *DJEDDAH in The Eclipse, out of seven starts.

Owned by: A. T. Taylor

Managed by: Roger Clapp

Standing at: Aldo Farm, P. O. Box 84, London Bridge, Va.

THALIA LAD

Fee: \$50

Payable at time of service. Money refunded if mare is barren.

B., 1942, by *Warrior Bold—Main Flame, by Mainmast.

We believe this horse will be a top hunter and jumper sire. His first crop are now yearlings.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

Managed by: Richard Kirby

Telephone: Upperville 41

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia

THE VICEROY

Private Contract

Grey, 1944, by *Mahmoud—*Nadushka, by Vatout.

Sire of only two colts to race. BOTH WINNERS.

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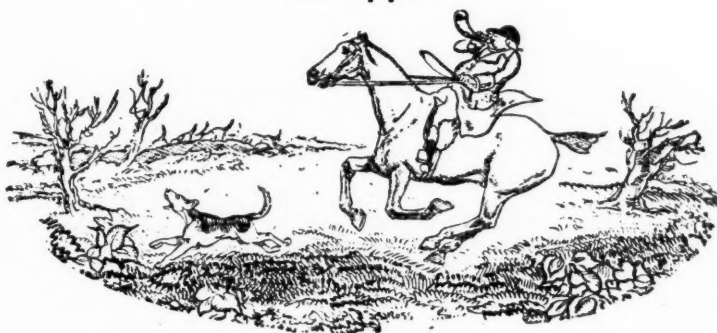
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Hilltoppers



Enthusiastic Group Follows the Arapahoe Hunt Regularly to View Runs Through Binoculars

Nancy Kloepper

The hilltoppers at the Arapahoe are a faithful few who come out to meet after meet to view the proceedings from an automobile. It is something that does not pall, as the variety is infinite if one likes beautiful country, exciting happenings and fine animals in action.

Perhaps the greatest factor that keeps us coming week after week, is the fact that in our western country one can see so far in the clear air. From a high hill the rolling treeless terrain spread out before one carries successive views of a coyote sneaking up a ravine, hounds working a line, the Field strung out taking a panel and so on ad infinitum. Like Jove spying from Olympus we observe mortals down below and make comments. And always there is the eternal backdrop of the front line of the Rockies, the nearer hills brown or green, the "big boys" of 14,000 feet white with snow. And there is a clear one hundred miles of it to look at, from Pikes Peak in the south to Long's Peak in the north.

We hill toppers are very well trained in the science of hunting, some of us from having been in the Field in younger days, some from association with ardent hunters in the family, and we jolly well see that new hill toppers obey the rules. No talking while hounds are being cast; we like to hear the opening note as hounds pick up a line. No running of engines while watching, also for the above reason. No yelling to the whips or huntsman even if we have viewed the coyote. We wait to be asked. No using terms like "dog" for hound, and horror of horrors, no cutting the line of the coyote, or turning him in our efforts to get a better view. If this happens, (and it has occasionally in spite of our best endeavors), we all immediately rush to the huntsman upon his return to kennels and apologize in an abject manner before he has time to open his mouth. We are not quite so afraid of the Master, he views our follies with a slightly more tolerant eye.

Each hunt is, of course, different. The coyote is sought in his native habitat, so that his line may be picked up anywhere. His scent is light, and the ground does not hold it long, sometimes not even for five minutes, as we have observed many times. If a coyote realizes that hounds are committed to his line, he has many and artful dodges to get rid of his pursuers and we hill toppers have observed them with interest and amusement. He will run down a sandy wash

where the ground is too dry to hold his scent. He will run over stony pinnacles; occasionally he will be "spelled" by another coyote, all with the idea of making life difficult for the keen nosed fellows in the rear.

Two incidents we recall stand out in retrospect from dozens of others. Once we saw to the east a coyote working down a long gentle slope, coming gradually toward our car. Hounds were a mile to the rear having trouble with the line. The coyote ducked under a barbed wire fence, and coming to a halt in the road some distance in front of the car, sat down in the sand and watched with great interest the hounds working his line. Finally, when the pack reached the fence, the coyote got up, stretched and obviously saying, "Well boys let's go," took off at a lope over the hill.

The other incident could be seen by hilltoppers but not by the Field. Last fall a young coyote was very hard pressed by the pack. As they neared the crest of a hill, the lead hound was not ten yards behind him, and all were stretched out to the utmost. The instance the coyote passed the hill crest and was out of sight of the pack, he turned sharply left into broken country. The pack passed over the crest and their impetus carried them two hundred yards down hill before they threw up their heads. The huntsman "tried back" and of course hounds picked up the line quickly, but their quarry had had the two minutes he needed to escape.

We hill toppers are so well trained that even on this occasion we did not "tally ho," although it was all an open picture to us. Our fine huntsman likes for hounds to work out their own salvation or damnation.

Sometimes we have to leave our eagle's eyrie on Rocky Hill if the coyote is inconsiderate enough to go where we can't see. Then we trundle all around the hunting country trying to catch glimpses of the chase, feeling very abused and frustrated. Seeing the terrain we negotiate, it would be supposed we had four wheel drive jeeps. Not so. Our peerless driver and leader, the huntsman's wife, can drive anywhere over anything in an ordinary car with composure. If we are lucky enough to be in her car, we relax and enjoy life, if we have to try and follow in our own cars, we work our passage with fear and trembling. Snow, mud, cliffs, steep hillsides are as one to our leader. With her eyes on hounds

running in the wide blue yonder and her hands loosely on the wheel of an elderly Plymouth, she takes off on an obscure goat track, arriving at the point for which she aimed unruffled and intact.

If one can't hunt and must enjoy it vicariously, I recommend climbing Rocky Hill (in a power wagon) for a fine morning's entertainment viewing the Arapahoe Hunt through binoculars.

Owner-riders Predominate at Annual Rose Tree Hunter Trials

The 18th Annual Rose Tree Hunter Trials and Colt Show ushered in the spring season for the famous and venerable Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club. The trials were held on the track of the hunt club and adjoining farms of Mrs. Charles Leedom and Norman Foster, Jr. On the 2 mile course, over fair hunting country, there are 20 obstacles, including post and rail, pig pen, chicken coop, worm fence, water and brush jumps. Maximum height was about 3'-6" on main course and 3'-3" on children's course.

The colt show was held in the paddock during the morning. Ribbons were provided by the Pennsylvania Horse Breeders Association, Inc. Donated trophies were presented to the 1st and 2nd winner in each division of each class. Winner of Thoroughbred yearlings was an unnamed filly by Colony Boy—All Quiet exhibited by Grange Farm and an outstandingly attractive prospect. In the 2-year-old Thoroughbred class, Sand Boy by Colony Boy—Rose Sand, shown by Alec Atkinson, looked very promising.

The children's three classes were run simultaneously with the colt show. Capable Miss Christy West, age 9, following in her mother's footsteps, won a 2nd on Burgee, in children's hunters (8 to 12).

Continued On Page 18

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Rose Tree Trials

Continued From Page 17

and a 3rd on Mousie. Miss Joannah Hall placed 1st with an almost perfect performance on Mini Maid.

The Essex entries took absolute command in children's hunters (13 to 16), winning all four ribbons. These horses had been loaded at four in the morning. Misses Hofmann, Barbour, and Daly certainly proved their early rising hour had not been in vain.

The green hunters cup was won by Miss Nanette Lindsley, age 15, who gave Daniel B. Burrows' Timber Delight a really perfect ride. Walter F. Wicks, Jr.'s Brady and U Owe Me, ridden by Tom Hyland, placed 2nd and 3rd.

The ladies' trophy class with 25 entries was handily won by Miss Nancy Nichols, the only lady riding side saddle, who expertly piloted her Equirita over the 2-mile course in four minutes, giving her two legs on the trophy. Cottage Den,

Cottage Den, ridden by Miss Susan Metz, Dr. Jacques Jenny received 2nd on Turf King. This class completed the hunter trial program.

To those of us who remember the first Rose Tree Hunter Trials run on a blustery, snowy day, April 5, 1935, on the adjoining farms of the late M. F. H. Hames Hutchinson and Mrs. S. Laurence Bodine; when Gilbert Mather, of Brandywine Meadow Farms, M. F. H. of the Brandywine Hounds, entered a team of the Mathers grays; Mr. and Mrs. W. Foster Reeves, III, entered their team of bays. The Cheshire Master, the late W. Plunkett Stewart, to make the picture perfect entered his team of chestnuts; the 18th Annual Rose Tree Hunter Trials brought a feeling of nostalgia, a feeling that those who sponsored and encouraged this first trial, would be satisfied that their efforts to devise an event in which the average fox hunter would take pleasure in competing—were rewarded.

In the last few years, from an always

B. Burrows; 2. Brady, Walter Wicks; 3. U. Owe Me, Walter Wicks; 4. Blarney Rose Cherte, Frank Quinn.

The Third ladies trophy—1. Equirita, Nancy Nicholas; 2. Cottage Den, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Biddle, Jr.; 3. Bronze Wing, Walter Wicks; 4. Broomlight, Janet Frantz.

Smokey Quartz bowl—1. Bronze Wing; 2. Burgee, Mrs. John West; 3. Pinky-Pye, Mrs. H. M. Slater, Jr.; 4. Cottage Den.

Featherfield plate for hunt teams—1. Essex Fox Hounds: Mrs. H. Nelson Slater, Jr.; Mrs. P. B. Hofmann; Lewis C. Murdock; 2. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds: Dr. Jacques Jenny, Nancy Nicholas; Eleanor Ainsworth; 3. Pickering Hunt Club: Susan Metz; Donald A. Metz; Wain Donoghue; 4. Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club: Janet Frantz; William H. Frantz; William H. Frantz, Jr.

Rocky Spring plate—1. Cottage Den; 2. Turf King, Dr. Jenny; 3. Bronze Wing; 4. Lady Ardmore, Mrs. P. B. Hofmann.

Children's hunter, 8 to 12—1. Mini-Maid, Joannah Hall; 2. Burgee; 3. Mousie, Cristy West.

Children's hunters, 13 to 16—1. Gay Streak, Cathy Daly; 2. Lady Ardmore; 3. Pinky-Pye; 4. Foggy Morn, Judy Hofmann.

Children's hunt teams, 8 to 16—1. Entry Cristy West; 2. Entry, Linn Carter; 3. Entry, Judy Hofmann, Cathy Daly, Virginia Barbour; 4. Entry, Judy Hofmann, Carol Hofmann, Joanna Clapton.

COLT SHOW

Broodmares (div. A), Thoroughbred—1. Gay



(Dementi Studio)

The Deep Run Hounds including the 1954 entry—(L. to r.): Miss Frances Newbill and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, Hon. Whippers-In, Kenneth Embrey, huntsman and George Cole Scott, M. F. H.

ridden by Miss Susan Metz, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Biddle, Jr., placed 2nd.

The largest class of the day, the Smokey Quartz Bowl, with 36 entries, was the first event of the afternoon program. It resulted in victory in the heavy weight division for George Munger, former University of Pennsylvania football coach, riding his 5-year-old Metal Mike. Mrs. John West gave Bronze Wing, which had performed so well earlier in the day, a top ride, winning 1st place.

A new winning team broke into the annals of the Rose Tree Hunter Trials and Colt Show when the Essex Fox Hounds of Peapack, N. J. won the Featherfield Plate for hunt teams over an exacting course of over 20 barriers. The team of Mrs. Nelson Slater, Jr., Mrs. P. B. Hofmann and Miss Cathy Daly were judged the best among the eight teams competing. Second place honors went to the trio of Dr. Jacques Jenny, Miss Nancy Nicholas and Miss Eleanor Ainsworth, of Unionville, representing the Cheshire Hounds. Third among the finishers was the Pickering Hunt Club of Phoenixville. The riders were Miss Susan Metz, Mr. Donald A. Metz and Miss Donoghue. Fourth place went to The Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, represented by Miss Janet Frantz, Miss Sheila Wall and William Frantz, Jr.

There were 21 horses in the Rocky Spring Plate, the best type of working hunter. First prize went to well-known

friendly and delightful day the Rose Tree Hunter Trials have developed immeasurably in importance. All the excitement and quality of the big time, with the added charm of the purely amateur sporting approach. This year's card showed 80 horses entered, 78 negotiated the course, mostly owner-ridden.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT

Ann J. Cochrane

PLACE: Media, Pa.

TIME: April 3

JUDGES: (Hunter trials): Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ashton, M. F. H.; James R. Kerr, Jr., M. F. H. and Ferdinand R. White, M. F. H.

(Colt show): Edward M. Cheston and Col. Howard C. Fair.

SUMMARIES

HUNTER TRIALS

Green hunters cup—1. Timber Delight, Daniel

Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Simmons.

Broodmares (div. B), other than Thoroughbred—1. Queen of Dixie, F. M. Mitchell; 2. Miss Vittel, Sheila M. Wall.

Yearlings, Thoroughbred—1. Filly by Colony Boy—All Quiet, Grange Farm; 2. Br. c. by Sayajirao—High Stepper, Rolling Plains Stable; 3. Colt by Bless Me—Or That, Rolling Hill Farms.

Yearlings, other than Thoroughbred—1. Dragnet, F. M. Mitchell; 2. Friday, F. M. Mitchell; 3. Little Sabre, Twin Spruce Farm; 4. Choctaw, Mrs. Charles M. Cann.

2-year-olds, Thoroughbred—1. Sand Boy, Alexander Atkinson; 2. Ballet Master, Grange Farm; 3. Caster Creek, Mrs. Lloyd L. Lose; 4. Bois de Neige, Mrs. Charles M. Cann.

2-year-olds, other than Thoroughbred—1. Niobe, Westmoreland Farms; 2. Bad News, F. M. Mitchell.

3-year-olds, Thoroughbred—1. Skinner, Walter Wicks; 2. Beau's Cottage, David D. Odell; 3. Samburan, F. M. Mitchell; 4. Roile's Echo, Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Scott.

3-year-olds, other than Thoroughbred—1. False Alarm, F. M. Mitchell; 2. Cedar, Francis Glover.

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Pair Class Over 6-Mile Flagged Course Is Good Addition to Hunter Trials Program

Betty Jane Baldwin

The Radnor committee must have been living right to have such a wonderful day for their point-to-point and hunter trials. To add to the spectators' delight, the committee had chosen a new course which was definitely for their convenience as it kept the horses in sight most of the time and they could see all but 5 fences of the 23-fence course.

The first race of the afternoon had 6 ladies going to the post. As they moved off, Mrs. Charles Fox went to the top on Mr. Fox' Purple Magic, followed by Mrs. John B. Hannum III on *El Arabi and George Strawbridge's Black News with the writer in the saddle. Going across the road, the first three held their positions. R. M. Tindle's Heise's Pride, Miss Diana Scott in the irons; Miss Judi Scattergood on Joseph Baldwin's Right Hook and Miss Deirdre Hanna on Mrs. Arthur Hanna's flashy show horse, Fair Rain, were following closely.

When we went into the woods, Mrs. Hannum on *El Arabi had taken the lead with Heise's Pride next, followed by Black News and Purple Magic. Around the second flag Mrs. Fox again went to the front and as we went into Happy Hill Farm, Purple Magic, *El Arabi and Fair Rain jumped abreast. Over the next two fences Black News moved up to jump with them and Heise's Pride and Right Hook were close behind.

Across the road and through Atkinson's show ring, *El Arabi, Purple Magic and Fair Rain went as a team and headed for West's. Here there was a splitting of the ways—*El Arabi, Purple Magic and Fair Rain went to the left of West's house while the other three horses went sharp right, almost stopping to take the turn and having practically all down grade to the next flag. Our ride to the right proved to be a bad one though because when we next saw *El Arabi, Purple Magic and Fair Rain, they were half way to the next flag.

When we reached the flag beyond the kennels, Black News had closed to within 6 lengths of the leaders with Heise's Pride and Right Hook some 8 lengths back. Going into the paddock Fair Rain and *El Arabi were still setting the pace with Black News still closing and Purple Magic falling back. Here Purple Magic hit hard, pecked badly and went down, giving Mrs. Fox a very bad fall.

Across the top of Evans Hill, Mrs. Hannum and Miss Hanna raced but going downhill around the next to last flag, they swung wide, while handy Black News turned sharply and saved several lengths. Over the last three fences Black News really turned it on with *El Arabi very close and Fair Rain losing ground. Around the last flag it was still Black News by a length, but coming down to the finish he began to tire while Mrs. Hannum turned on a terrific finishing drive to send *El Arabi on to win by 2 lengths. Fair Rain came on for 3rd about 10 lengths back, having done a wonderful job in his first start. Finishing 4th and 5th some lengths back were Heise's Pride and Right Hook. Upon weighing in, Miss Hanna discovered she had lost her lead pad somewhere on the course. This caused the disqualification

of Fair Rain and made Heise's Pride 3rd and Right Hook 4th.

The heavyweight race was next and in this the weight was cut to 190 pounds. Maj. Gen. R. K. Mellon's Induction was back this year to try to repeat his win of last year for rider Mr. George Clement. Offering keen competition were owner-rider Mr. William B. Thompson on Gofetchit, Dr. Jacques Jenny riding Mrs. Jenny's Fiddler, William D. van Ingen on his own The Duke and as an added starter, Walter Wickes on his Big Bones.

Over the 1st fence it was Induction setting the pace with Fiddler a half length off, followed by Gofetchit, The Duke and Big Bones. These positions were held across the road and over the wall where they disappeared beyond Powell's. Coming back into view from Happy Hill Farm, Fiddler had taken the lead with Induction and Gofetchit close behind. The Duke and Big Bones following several lengths back.

Around the flag in West's, Induction cut close and went to the front but Fiddler went first to the next two fences with Induction in behind and Gofetchit 4 lengths back. Coming around the flag in back of the kennels, Induction was again on top with Gofetchit and Fiddler coming on as a pair through the paddock. Several lengths back were The Duke and Big Bones. Going into Evans', Induction held the lead with Fiddler and Gofetchit still traveling as a pair. The horses held these positions through Evans. When they came back into the club field over the last fence, Induction was still in front by about 3 lengths, but he opened up and went on to win by about 6 lengths while Mr. Thompson on Gofetchit and Dr. Jenny on Fiddler made it a terrific race for 2nd. Gofetchit landed over the last fence ahead of Fiddler but Fiddler went by him. As they came down to the finish, it was really a neck and neck battle but under a vigorous ride, Gofetchit proved to have enough left to pull ahead for 2nd, making Dr. Jenny 3rd on Fiddler. Big Bones had passed The Duke going into the last fence and came on for 4th.

The last race found two of the country's finest gentlemen riders making a most exciting race for the Mitchell Snow Memorial Bowl. Leaving the post, Mr. Louis Neilson, Jr. set the pace on Maj. Gen. R. K. Mellon's *No Wings. Following him very closely over the first two jumps and out of sight were Mr. Robert McKenney on Marshall Jones' 4-F-Bar, Mr. John B. Hammum III on his own Bright Lantern and Mr. Charles B. Evans on Mrs. E. T. Hirst's Half Cap. Coming back into sight into Atkinson's *No Wings was still handling the pace with 4-F-Bar a few lengths off and Bright Lantern and Half Cap laying off the pace several lengths back.

Going to the flag behind the kennels, Bright Lantern started to close while the leaders held their positions. As they went out of the club field, Mr. Hannum and Bright Lantern had closed to within 3 or 4 lengths of 4-F-Bar which was still trailing *No Wings by a few lengths. Coming off the top of Evans' hill around the next to last flag, Bright Lantern cut

sharply and gained considerable ground on *No Wings and 4-F-Bar. Over the next two fences Mr. Hannum and Mr. Neilson were really sending them and over the last fence, Bright Lantern had a length on *No Wings, but from then on it appeared as though it would have to be a dead heat. Only at the very last minute did *No Wings drive ahead to win by a length, making one of the most exciting finishes of the season. 4-F-Bar came on for 3rd, several lengths back.

In the morning the hunter trials had plenty of excitement of its own with the addition of the class for pairs. This class was over a 6-mile flagged course and was for pairs of hunters which had hunted regularly this year. It also gave two trophies, one for the best time and one for the most ideal, which was established by three Radnor persons who had ridden the course at a hunting pace previous to that day.

Samuel Pancoast is well known as a bold foxhunter and he certainly proved it when he rode in two pairs and was 1st and 3rd for the best time. The up-setting thing was that he was 3rd on his own horse and won on David Longmaid's Voltson, paired with Mrs. Longmaid on her own Charlie. Their time was 19.08.

The ideal time was 23.35 and Nancy and Harry Nichols rode their own horse.

Continued On Page 20



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Radnor Trials

Continued From Page 19

ses to finish in 23.19 which was the closest time. John C. West and his 9-year-old daughter, Cristy, finished the course in 23 minutes flat for the 2nd most ideal time. It was learned later that Cristy had had a fall and had she not jumped on so quickly, she might have had better time. This class had a high number of entries and was definitely the highlight of the morning.

Happy Hill Farm's former stakes winner over brush, Adaptable, proved to be just that when he turned in the best round to win the children's class for his rider, Ronny Houghton.

In the open class another well known horse proved he was versatile as James F. McHugh's champion hunter, Monaha, given a wonderful ride by Miss Patty Boyce, put up the best round to win not only the ladies' trophy but also the Farmfields Challenge Cup for the best performance. Another horse which won two trophies in this class was Prince Kool Rock as he won the gentlemen and heavyweight trophies for owner-rider Frank Forbes.

The hunt team was won by three very illustrious horses and riders. Miss Elizabeth C. Bosley rode Miss Cynthia Cannon's good timber horse, Marchized to team with her own famous Count Stefan, ridden by Mrs. Joseph Walker, and Monaha, with Miss Boyce riding. They really had the sensational performance of the morning.

PLACE: Malvern, Pa.
TIME: April 10.

HUNTER TRIAL REFEREES: Algernon Craven, Truman Dodson, Mrs. Lester T. Hundt, Joseph Murtagh, Mrs. Joseph Walker & David B. Sharp, Jr.

SUMMARIES

Open to children who have not reached their 16th birthday—1. Adaptable, Happy Hill Farm; 2. Timber Delight, D. B. Barrows; 3. Lady Ardmore, Mrs. P. B. Hofmann; 4. Mousie, Cristy West.

Farmfields Challenge Cup (gentlemen)—1. Prince Kool Rock, Frank Forbes; 2. May Day, Bruce Wampler; 3. U Owe Me, Walter Wickes; 4. Angelo, Lawrence Iloway.

Farmfields Challenge Cup (dadies)—1. Monaha, James F. McHugh; 2. Bronze Wing, Walter Wickes; 3. Paul Fred, Fox Hill Farm; 4. Rip, James G. Lamb.

Challenge trophy (best performance)—Monaha. Heavyweight trophy—Prince Kool Rock. Hunt teams of three—1. Marchized, Cynthia Cannon; Count Stefan, Elizabeth C. Bosley; Monaha; 2. Brooke, Gerald W. Caner; Flame Out, Mucha Maid, Mrs. Ernest Scott; 3. Timber Dot, Mrs. E. C. Spalding; Bronze Wing, U Owe Me; 4. Equerita, Nancy Nicholas; Paddy, H. I. Nicholas; Star Learner, F. S. Nicholas.

Special pair events, abt. 8 mi. over flagged course. Catch weights (ideal time—23.35), Sec. A—1. Equerita; Paddy, 23.19; 2. Mousie; Glancy, John C. West, 23.00; 3. Morson, Dorothy Street; Katherine Dell, O. L. West, 24.26; Sec. B—1. Voltson, David Longmaid; Charlie, Mrs. David Longmaid, 19.08; 2. Hydro Bello, T. J. McKelvey; Scamperdale, Frank Crew, 19.50; 3. Dubbin, Mr. & Mrs. S. F. Pancoast; Full of Glee, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas B. Harvey, 20.00.

Ladies' race, abt. 3½ mi., over fair hunting country. Minimum weight, 150 lbs. Trophy to rider of winner. Winner: dk. b. g. (8) by *Nasrullah—Via Media, by Zionist. Breeder: H. H. Aga Khan (Eng.). Time: 9:06½.

1. *El Arabi, (Brooklawn Farm), Mrs. J. B. Hannum III.
2. Black News, (George Strawbridge), Miss Betty J. Baldwin.
3. Heise's Pride, (R. M. Tindle), Miss Diana Scott.

6 started, 4 finished; also ran: Joseph Baldwin's Right Hook, Miss Judi Scattergood; disqualification: Mrs. Arthur Hanna's Fair Rain, Miss Deirdre Hanna; fell: Charles R. Fox's Purple Magic, Mrs. Charles R. Fox. Scratched: Enlisted.

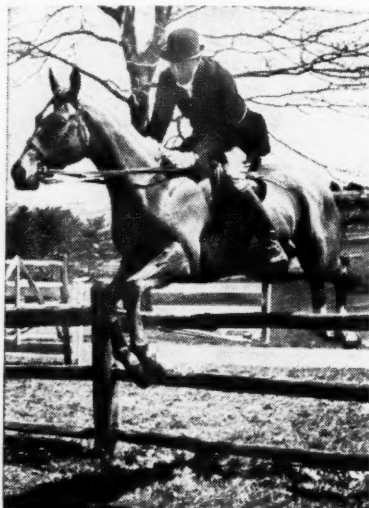
Heavyweight Point-to-Point, abt. 3½ mi., over fair hunting country. Minimum weight, 190 lbs. Trophy. Winner: br. g. (8) by *Jacopo—Key Ring, by Questionnaire. Breeder: G. A. Dorland. Time: 9:26.

1. Induction, (Maj. Gen. R. K. Mellon), Mr. G. Clement.
2. Gofetchit, (W. B. Thompson), Mr. W. B. Thompson.
3. Fiddler, (Mrs. Jacques Jenny), Dr. J. Jenny.

5 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): Walter Wickes' Big Bones, Mr. W. Wickes; William D. van Ingen's The Duke, Mr. W. D. van Ingen. Scratched: *White Coat, Head Agent, No Wings.

Radnor Hunt Point-to-Point, abt. 3½ mi., over fair hunting country. Minimum weight, 175 lbs. Mitchell Snow Memorial Bowl to be won 3 times and a plate to rider of winner. Winner: br. g. (9) by Cariff—Red Wings, by Scarlet Tiger. Breeder: Lord Glentoran (Ireland). Time: 9:20½.

1. *No Wings, (Maj. Gen. R. K. Mellon), Mr. L. Neilson.
2. Bright Lantern, (Brooklawn Farm), Mr. J. B. Hannum, III.
3. 4-F-Bar, (Marshall Jones), Mr. R. McKenney.
4 started & finished; also ran: Mrs. E. T. Hirst's Half Cap, Mr. C. B. Evans. Scratched: Induction, Head Agent, *White Coat, Fiddler, Black Tie.



(Carl Klein Photo)

Owner-rider, Mr. George Munger on Metal Mike, winner of the heavyweight division at the Rose Tree Hunter Trials. Mr. Munger, former football coach at the University of Pennsylvania, is now Director of Physical Education at that institution.

THE LAKE OF TWO MOUNTAINS HUNT

Como, Vaudreuil County, Quebec, Canada.
(P. O. address—
509 Canada Cement Bldg.,
Montreal P. Q., Canada.)
Established 1945.
Recognized 1950.



This was the first season that these hounds had hunted fox exclusively, and the change from drag made us welcome over a great deal more country.

Cub-hunting started early in August and by the time of the opening meet on September 12th, the cubs had been rattled around the woodlands and had learnt to fly at the sound of the horn. The country has not yet been opened-up as much as could be desired but one soon learns where the gaps are, and we were able to enjoy some good hunts. These Quebec woodlands really do echo and re-echo to the music of hounds.

Hunting continued until just before Christmas by which time winter's icy grip had made a postponement until the departure of the snow in April inevitable.

A brace of terriers flown over a year ago from England worked very well—the bitch—particularly. They are Border Terriers from the Hampshire Hunt, and although they came "entered to fox and badger", the bitch was quite prepared to take on fox and skunk in the absence of badger. She survived, but the skunk did not.

The tally was not large, as there is no earth-stopping program but a few of the runs were really quick things in the best Midland tradition. Not the least of the glories of the season was to be seen (by those very few who were up with hounds at the time) when the huntsman and a leading lady of the field were both bucked over their horses' heads at the same instant to the accompaniment of the notes of "Gone away" which thereupon acquired an entirely new meaning.—H. J.

WESTMORELAND HUNT

Greensburg, Pennsylvania.
Established 1916.
Recognized 1923.

W.H.

Torrence Miller, joint-M. F. H. of the Westmoreland, writes regarding our past season, we have had a splendid one, in spite of heat and drought experienced by most hunts all over the country last fall. Entire credit for this successful season goes to my Joint-Master, Dr. Ralph Lynch. On my return from my holiday last summer, August 15th, our huntsman of many years informed me that he would be unable to hunt hounds on account of ill health. Without any previous experience or care for hounds, Dr. Lynch swung in and with his conscientious effort and enthusiasm gave us one of the best seasons we have had in many years.

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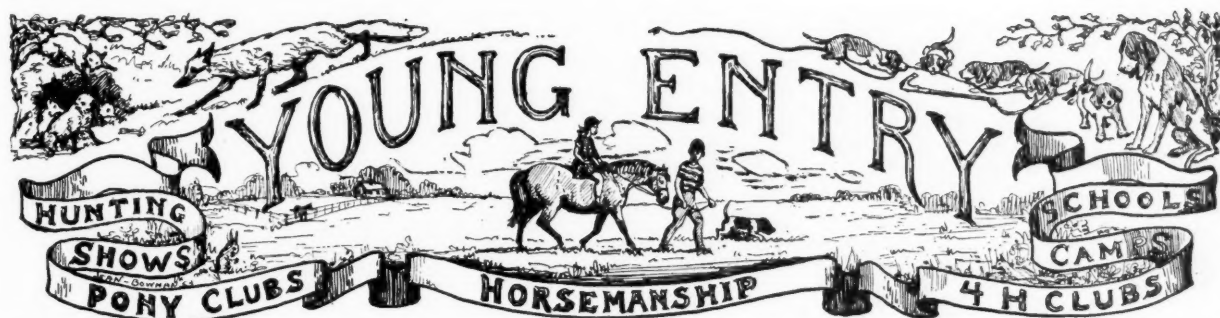
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Pony Clubs

How to Organize a Member Club of the United States Pony Clubs, Inc.

George Cole Scott, M. F. H.

(Editor's note: The author is regional supervisor for Virginia of the United States Pony Clubs.)

We must assume certain conditions exist, before we start.

1. That there is a group of children who are interested in learning more about riding and the care of horses and ponies.

2. That there is a group of adults who are interested in helping these children to attain this goal.

3. That there are at least some horses and ponies available for use by the group.

4. That at least one or more of the adults are qualified to give instruction up to, and including, the requirements for the C test.

The above are the elements required to form a member club of the United States Pony Clubs, Inc. Whether or not the group is located in the hunting country of a recognized pack of fox hounds is immaterial. However, when such a group is located within the limits of a country hunted by a pack of hounds, it is necessary to secure first the permission and support of the Master of that pack. Under ordinary circumstances the branch will then take the name of the hunt as: "The Deep Run Hunt Pony Club."

At this point we should explain that the United States Pony Clubs, Inc. and its affiliated member clubs which are presently being formed in all parts of the country, are patterned after the Pony Clubs in the British Commonwealth, particularly in England, where they were originally founded. In forming the United States Clubs, however, certain fundamental differences exist. To begin with, in England the entire country—almost every acre of it—is assigned to some recognized pack of hounds. Any pony club branch there finds itself within the jurisdiction of some Master of Hounds. This, of course, is not the case in the United States. The clubs now being formed happen to largely be within the boundaries of recognized hunts, but as the American organization grows there will be many pony clubs which will not be affiliated with hunts. Therefore, in writing this article for the general guidance of all who are interested in forming a branch, we must consider not only those groups who will be associated with organized hunts, but also the many communities where horse sports are now

flourishing and where a pony club will increase the pleasure and interest of the children.

In either case, however, the procedure is approximately the same. The first step should be for the interested adults to meet together and select from their number one who has had the most experience with horses, ponies and children. This person should have sufficient leisure to devote considerable time to the administration and operation of the branch and he is the one whom the group would recommend for District Commissioner. On him, or her, will fall the primary responsibility for the successful operation of the branch. A second important person is the secretary. He or she is charged with the responsibility of keeping records, collecting dues, mailing notices of rallies and handling the paper work. The Secretary need not be an experienced horseman, but should either be considerably fluent with a typewriter or have a secretary to handle the details.

Governing Committee

Ordinarily, the governing committee consists of five members, consisting of the District Commissioner appointed by National Headquarters and four others appointed by the D. C. At least two members of this committee should be men. If the branch is affiliated with a recognized hunt, the Master of Hounds is usually asked to be the president. It is not presumed that the Master must take an active part, but by being ex-officio a member of the governing committee and sub-committees, he is in a position to lend the full support of the hunt to the activities of the branch club.

Assuming that such a group of adults have met together and determined that there is a need for a pony club branch in their community, this group, acting as a temporary committee, should communicate with the national headquarters of the United States Pony Clubs (Room 1036, 53 State Street, Boston, Mass.) stating all of the pertinent facts, i. e.: the approximate number of children who would be interested in the organization, the number of adults who are particularly interested in administering and operating the branch, the experience of those adults and what horses and ponies are available. If there is one or more commercial stables in the area, gave information about these in detail. It should be understood that while the Pony Club

The Whys of Foxhunting

Elizabeth Ober

To be a first class rider to hounds, you must have judgment, coolness and nerve. Judgment is the most important; you must know what is going on and what to do. You must be able to make up your mind, weigh the pros and cons and "go to it" without loss of time. Coolness is next; you must have the coolness to carry out your intentions. If you become excited and flustered you will upset your horse and everything will go wrong. Lack of coolness results from being frightened of something; an imaginary mishap, your horse or the country which lies ahead of you. Nerve is therefore essential. Fortunately, like most hunting attributes, it can be acquired by diligent application if not natural; it depends largely upon a healthy mind and body. The person who is afraid of nothing is lucky, but somehow people without imagination of any kind miss a great part of the adventure of living. It is a rare fox-hunter who will not admit he is frightened at times, but he has learned self control and does not "loose his head". He is undoubtedly courageous, but he would be the last to define himself as "brave", bravery meaning doing something you do not like because you ought to. He and the other first flighters go well because they love hunting, not because they must hunt. They delight in the tiny spots of danger, their bodies are in tune with the pace, the music of hounds, the thrill of making quick decisions and the "feel of a good horse."

itself is an amateur organization, it is recognized that the cooperation and assistance of professionals is desirable and essential and an earnest effort should be made to enlist their support. The only requirement is that no pony club may be operated as a commercial enterprise. In order to maintain this standard it is felt that the District Commissioner, and preferably the majority of the governing committee, should be amateurs.

Details of Organization

Upon receipt of an inquiry the national organization will probably send a visiting or regional representative to call on the group and assist them in

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Pony Clubs

Continued From Page 21

working out the details of the organization of their branch. Generally speaking these details are as follows:

1. Recommendation of a District Commissioner to the national headquarters.
2. The appointment of a Chief Instructor and other instructors.
3. Determination of a suitable location to hold mounted and dismounted rallies.
4. A careful appraisal of the horse and pony situation. If all the children own their mounts the problem is greatly simplified. If they do not, then a working arrangement must be made with owners to form a horse and pony pool or with one or more commercial stables to supply the mounts.
5. A preliminary classification of the children, according to their ability, before they take their Pony Club tests.
6. A detailed program and time table for the first mounted rally. If two or more children are going to combine to hire a mount for the occasion, the schedule should take this into account and include dismounted instruction for some while others are receiving mounted instruction.
7. Plans for mounted games, cross country rides, simulated hunts and the taking of tests.
8. Plans for testing all children for the D rating. Most children can pass this test, and must do so to be eligible for their Pony Club badges.
9. Plans for dismounted instruction in care of horses and ponies, stable management and care and cleaning of tack.
10. Plans for elementary instruction in fox hunting courtesy and customs and the principles of organized hunting.

Membership in the local club is open to all girls and boys under 17 years of age. Members who have attained their 17th birthday may remain in the club as Associates until they become 21.

The first rally will be important as an example of what the Pony Club has to offer. After that, each club will encounter somewhat different conditions and these will have to be resolved as they are met. In those areas where there is a representative of the national organization, he will always be ready to help, and his knowledge gained from the experience of other clubs will be useful.

Rating System

It should be understood that the Pony Club does not encourage "mug hunting" or lay special emphasis on the accomplishments of the better riders. However, recognizing that children are naturally competitive, the system of ratings has been devised so that all may participate and work towards a definite goal. The various Pony Club ratings are somewhat like the progressive grades in the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Having attained a D rating a child naturally wants to go on to C, and later to B and A. The tests for these ratings have been thoroughly tried and proved. They should not be given lightly or made easy to attain. In order to maintain this standard, the D and C tests may be given by the local District Commissioner but the B and A tests must be given only by an examiner appointed by the national organization. In fact some District Commissioners have felt they were so thoroughly familiar with the abilities and shortcomings of members that they ask an outside examiner to give the C test. Children in each branch should have approximately the same ability as those in another branch with the same rating. Then, as each group takes part in local, state and national competitions, the teams from each

branch will find themselves against children of comparable ability.

Most of the new pony club branches in this country have been placing emphasis on the younger members. This is certainly a worthwhile project, but they should not lose sight of the fact that pony clubs are for all under the age of 21. In fact, the A rating may not be given to any children under 16 years old and it is strongly recommended that the B rating should not be awarded before a child is 15. Possibly the name "Pony Club" is responsible for this concentration on younger children. This is a misunderstanding in the meaning of the name.

The organization is called the "Pony Club" because pony clubs are already in existence in many parts of the world. It is an internationally known name, and in forming the United States organization we are joining with all of the British Commonwealth, as well as many other countries of Europe, in one great group. "Pony Club" does not in any sense mean clubs for children who ride only ponies any more than polo ponies or cow ponies are for children. The name was selected because, in England where the clubs were first founded, all children's mounts are called ponies. "Pony Clubs" are for all under 21 years of age who ride horses or ponies. In newly formed clubs the emphasis may properly be placed on the D's and C's, but one must realize that these children will want to go on to B and A ratings. When they attain these, they will be outstanding horsemen, lacking only years of experience. We strongly recommend that the older children be encouraged to work towards higher ratings and know that they and the Associate members (17 to 21) will be valuable assistants to the instructors of the younger children.

Finances

What will it cost? The national organization receives an initiation fee of \$25.00 from each member club, and annual dues of 50 cents for each individual member. An initiation fee of 50 cents is charged each new member in return for which the child receives the Pony Club button. This money goes towards the cost of establishing a library of books, pamphlets, strip films and movies which will be available to the clubs at a moderate fee and also for the clerical work to coordinate the activities of all the clubs, to underwrite the publication of instruction manuals and to promote local, state, national and international rallies. In practice payments to the national organization are made by the secretary of the branch. Twenty-five dollars is payable at the time the charter is issued to the local club. The members' initiation fee and membership fees, together with their names and addresses, should be forwarded to national headquarters, upon receipt of which the pony club buttons will be issued. Thereafter the annual membership fee should be paid to national headquarters on January 1st of each year.

In order that the branch may make these payments, and also have some working funds of its own, it will be necessary to set the dues and initiation fee actually paid by the children at a somewhat higher figure. Some branches have created a small original working fund by asking each member of the committee to subscribe \$10.00 and ask the children to pay an initiation fee of \$1.50 and annual dues of \$1.50. This would leave \$1.00 of the initiation fee and \$1.00 of the annual dues for the use of the local branch. Other adults may be asked to subscribe, if it appears necessary, but usually the organization can become self-sustaining by making a small charge for competitive rallies, horse shows, hunter

trials and other events. No member of a pony club organization is ever paid for his or her services and the regular expenses are usually only postage, printing and letter writing. At this time each club is handling the matter of liability insurance separately, but the national organization is having this studied by insurance underwriters in the hope of being able to assist clubs in obtaining a suitable policy at a reasonable premium.

Besides dues to the Pony Club, as described above, there is, of course, the cost of the horse or pony. We will not attempt to analyze this in detail as it can vary considerably. Children may own their mounts and keep them in a boarding stable, which is usually an expensive matter. They may keep them in their own pasture or stable, which may or may not be costly, depending somewhat on whether the child or a groom is the caretaker. Two or more children may combine to own one horse or pony. A child may hire a mount from a commercial stable or perhaps some friend or relation will lend a mount for the pony club rallies.

A system which has been found practical, where a considerable proportion of the children do not own their own mounts, is to set aside a period of several weeks, usually during the summer holidays, for intensive pony club work. An interested adult or the local hunt can usually be induced to donate one or two good pasture fields with sufficient grazing to feed the necessary number of horses and ponies. Owners of the latter are asked to lend them to the pony club during the period, and also their saddles and bridles. It will help if there is adjacent stabling where the tack can be kept and mounts saddled. Mounts should be collected a week or ten days before work begins, so that instructors can determine their capabilities and weed out any which are not suitable. The members should be divided into groups according to their ability and rallies held for given groups on given days—three groups, each with two rallies a week work well—so that full advantage can be taken of the period. Tests and a small show can be held at the end of it. In

Continued On Page 23

TEELA-WOOKET

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(Carl Klein Photo)

The winning hunt team in the childrens hunt team class at the Rose Tree Hunter Trials, Media, Pa., (l. to r.): Miss Cristy West, Frank L. O'Brien and Miss Joannah Hall.

Pony Clubs

Continued From Page 22

some sections the rallies can be held during the spring and fall after school. Some clubs charge the members a flat fee which includes transportation (the parents organizing a car pool), use of mounts and tack, and instruction—for example \$15. a month, a reasonable enough fee for 8 or 9 rallies. If it is found necessary to secure mounts from commercial stables, in addition to those borrowed, the funds raised as above are available for this and other expenses.

These are some of the problems which the local committee must work out. They are sometimes difficult, but usually not insurmountable. One thing is certain. Not only will the children learn much, mentally and physically, and get a great deal of pleasure out of a pony club, but the adults who organize and operate it will feel a deep sense of satisfaction and accomplishment.

18 Youngsters Compete In the Junior Elkridge-Harford Point-to-Point

Elizabeth Ober

Benjie Griswold up on T. Courtenay Jenkins' Shoal was the winner for the 2nd year in succession of the Junior Elkridge-Harford Old Fashioned Point-to-Point. His younger brother, Jackie astride Bonnie, finished 2nd. Ann McIntosh up on Gallant Dancer finished 3rd, and as she was gaining ground steadily, it might have been a photo finish between the three of them if the event had been a

trifle longer. Larry Perin up on Princess Pat was the winner of the pony division by a "whisker" over Dickie McIntosh on Princess Pride. Cookie Neilson riding Jackie Griswold's Juniper placed 3rd. Eighteen boys and girls competed, the oldest was 16, the youngest was 10. All of them had ridden regularly in the wake of the pack the past season. In addition to the winners; Susan Worrall, Douglas Worrall, Oliver Perin, Marilyn Reid, E. T. McLean, Blair Whitehead, Ann McPaddy Neilson, Ann Este Fisher, and Jeanie Fisher rode in the horse division. Sally Reid, Diana Schley and Sybie Miller in the Pony Division. The start and finish was on the farm belonging to Mrs. S. Lurman Stewart and the five mile course laid across it, the farm of Mr. Edward S. Voss, Jr. and

Verdant Valley. The riders were led to the post by Dallas Leith and Jack Graybeal, dressed in scarlet. The horse division was started first and the pony division five minutes later. So many incidents took place during the race no one could see them all, Horses, ponies and riders were scattered over the territory. A few came to grief but no one was injured. Parents who were a "bunch of nerves" were also highly entertained. The two incidents which took place as the riders were gathered around the farm wagon waiting the presentation of the cups were typical of its informality. Larry Perin the winner of the pony division, laid down on the grass and pulled off his boots. He was recovering the chips he had collected and dropped into his boots for safety. A horse sweaty and tired laid down saddle and all to take a roll until pulled to his feet by his quick thinking owner. The Junior Old Fashioned was strictly an informal affair and it had all the color and charm of Maryland's early Point-to-Points in that it attracted only the close friends of the riders and their parents who were members of Green Spring Valley and Elkridge-Harford hunting fields. The day which had been blessed by sunny, warm weather was brought to a cheery close by Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McLean hospitably inviting all "the young and old" to tea in their nearby home.

SUMMARIES

Jr. Elkridge-Harford Old-Fashioned Pt.-to-Pt. (Mar. 28), abt. 5 mi. over natural hunting country. Winner: ch.g. (8) by Swing and Sway—Landfall, by *St. Germans. Breeder: Janon Fisher, Jr.

1. Shoal, (T. C. Jenkins, Jr.), Master Benjie Griswold.
2. Bonnie, (B. Griswold, III), Master Jacke Griswold.

Continued On Page 24

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R.D. 3, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Junior Pt.-to-Pt.

Continued From Page 23

3. Gallant Dancer, (D. G. McIntosh), Miss Ann McIntosh.
12 started.

Pony Division Elkridge-Harford Old-Fashioned Pt.-to-Pt., abt. 5 mi. over natural hunting country.

1. Princess Pat, (Larry Perin), Master Larry Perin.
 2. Princess Pride, (Dickie McIntosh), Master Dickie McIntosh.
 3. Juniper, (Jackie Griswold), Master Cookie Neilson.
- 6 started.

clearly and well the disadvantages of taking children out of junior classes while they are still children. I, and everyone with whom I have discussed this question, entirely agree that it would mean a real hardship to many older juniors, a disadvantage to show committees and a blow to the sport.

There must, of course, have been serious thought put into this ruling, and I am sure that the people concerned (the juniors, their parents, instructors, and the show committees) would like very much to understand the thinking that brought about the proposed change.

would all be able to continue showing longer at a lesser outlay. The younger children would have even competition for horsemanship awards; ditto for the upper half of the age groups.

Could not a poll be conducted of all children who are members of either their state organization or the A. H. S. A. and let them decide what they want to do? I, personally, have found that letting the children make their own decisions, wherever possible, in matters that concern them, is frequently the fairest and most satisfactory method to everyone in the end.

Sincerely,

Jane Marshall Dillon, Director

April 6, 1954

Junior Equitation School
Fairfax County, Va.



(Freudy Photo)

Winner of the children's hunter trials (8 to 12 years) at Rose Tree Colt Show and Hunter Trials—Mimi Maid, Joannah Hall up.

Young Whipper-In

Dear Sir:

Will you please send me a copy of "Instructions to a Whipper-In". It came out in the Feb. 12 issue.

I am 10 years old and have a pony named Popover. I have been Whipper-In sometimes for the Whitmarsh, Jr. Hunt. That's why I would like a copy.

Sincerely,

Gretchen Hatfield

March 20, 1954
North Wales, Pa.

Junior Rule

Dear Sir:

Mr. Weisenthal's excellent letter in The Chronicle of Feb. 26th points out

Could this reasoning be explained to those who will be affected by the ruling?

My own feeling is that this is a matter in which the children themselves should have a voice. If, for instance, they felt overwhelmingly, that they would rather compete against the "older juniors" for one more year, and have one more year in junior classes themselves, would there be any real objection to letting them do as they wish? If most of the children wish to continue their sport and competition together for one more year, what are the disadvantages. Actually, most of the children with whom I have talked would prefer to have the age limit raised a year rather than lowered a year. But they would like to have a high score equitation award for the "young juniors" under 14) and for "older juniors" (14 to 19 years). In this way, most of the younger children, mounted on ponies, would never have to compete against the older children, who normally would be mounted on horses. And they

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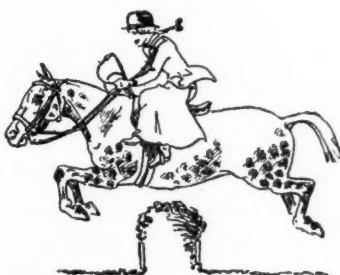
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Horse Shows

Weekly News

From The Show Circuits



Aiken

This show, an all day affair, attracts many of the younger riders from Camden, S. C. and Augusta, Ga. The Misses Christy and Judy Firestone from Bath, Ohio, also rode in the show. And no horse show in Hitchcock Woods would be complete without the young riders from the Aiken Prep School. This year they are schooling under the watchful eye of Walter Newman.

Many of the events for younger children were set up by the late Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock. Horse show day in Hitchcock Woods is the one day during the year when automobiles are allowed. Many of the spectators still ride to the show while those who come in cars fill the ringside parking.

Candy, the 17-year-old bay mare, owned and ridden by Joint-Master Mrs. Wil-

liam B. Wood, repeated her last year's performance when she again annexed the tri-color. Her activities are not limited to the show rings as she has been the Joint-Master's mount with Aiken Drag Hunt since 1948. Reserve honors went to Nova Bill, shown and ridden by his owner, Miss Ashlyn Wyman of Augusta, Ga.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT VIRGINIA McMILLAN

PLACE: Aiken, S. C.
TIME: March 27.
CH.: Candy, Mrs. William B. Wood.
RES.: Nova Bill, Ashlyn Wyman.

SUMMARIES

Lead rein ponies—1. Dutchie, Sally Wade; 2. Peter, Patsy Goodyear; 3. Sandy, Ames Braga; 4. Ike, Lucy Knowles.
Horsemanship—10 & under—1. Jackie Mergler; 2. Polly Wheat; 3. Patricia Corey; 4. Pat Minnick.
Horsemanship—11-12—1. Jackson Smith; 2. Mary Bonsal; 3. Bill Goodall; 4. Mike Wilson.
Horsemanship—13-15—1. Louise Coker; 2. Ashlyn Wyman; 3. Helen Sheffield; 4. Merrill Woodall.

Horsemanship over fences—14 & under—1. Jackson Smith; 2. Louise Coker; 3. Ripley Allen; 4. Merrill Woodall.

Horsemanship over fences—15-17—1. Nina Thomas; 2. Darcy Thomas; 3. Phoebe Miller; 4. Don Gill.

Touch and out—1. Martha Murphy; 2. Carolyn Ray; 3. Patsy Weeks.

Junior hunt teams—1. Aiken Preparatory School; 2. Richmond County; 3. Forest Acres; 4. Westbury.

Model class-hunter type—1. Steel, Christy Firestone; 2. Flaming Knight, Mrs. Seymour H. Knox; 3. Pomeroy, Everett L. Crawford.

Model class-steeplechase type—1. Embar Line, Everett L. Crawford; 2. Hyvania, G. H. Bostwick; 3. Sky O'War, John M. Schiff.

Model class-polo type—1. Santarita, Seymour H. Knox.

Open jumpers—1. Nova Bill, Ashlyn Wyman; 2. Valentine, Geoff Groat; 3. Timber Lad, Merrill Woodall.

Children's working hunter—1. Nova Bill; 2. Follow Me, Louise Coker; 3. Vardel, Ripley Allen.

Hunter hacks—1. Candy, Mrs. William B. Wood; 2. Steel; 3. Embar Line.

Ladies hunters—1. Candy; 2. Follow Me; 3. Fear Not, Mrs. William B. Wood.

Road hacks—1. Sals Cap, Mrs. R. B. Henderson; 2. King George, Mrs. Sherry Dickson; 3. Flashy Lad, George Casky.

Light, middle or heavyweight hunters—1. Candy; 2. Nova Bill; 3. Flaming Knight.

Almeda Stables

The Almeda Stables had a very nice show recently. All of the classes were well filled and some good jumping resulted. The trophies were sterling bud vases and although most of the open jumper crowd was a bit upset by the death of one of its best horses, Mrs. Charles Zimmerman's Mad Money, the show was a great success.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT The Texan

PLACE: Houston, Texas.

SUMMARIES

Equitation, 18—1. Mary K. McFarland; 2. Linda
Continued On Page 26

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Horse Shows

Continued From Page 25

Davis; 3. Janet Allison; 4. Will Farish.
Junior jumpers—1. Skipper, Nancy Gosnell; 2. Slip Along, Mary K. McFarland; 3. War Balance, Bobby Gosnell; 4. Moonshine, Janet Allison.

Open jumper—1. Skipper; 2. Moonshine; 3. Rocket, Scooter Pizotola; 4. Reveille, Linda Davis.

Columbia Riding Club

In spite of the bitter cold March weather, a good number of spectators turned out for the first in a series of monthly horse shows at the Columbus Riding Club.

Fifteen-year-old Miss Kay Allen and her bay gelding Donegal turned in the day's most outstanding performance, winning blue ribbons in the open conformation hunter class, knock-down-and-out, jumper stake and hunter seat over fences.

Members of the Columbus Farm Polo Club put on an exhibition polo game and also competed in two classes for polo ponies.

The judge had quite a day's work cut out for him when it came to judging the show, particularly the equitation classes, because of the number of really good young riders competing.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT

Elaine A. Black

PLACE: Columbus, Ohio.
TIME: March 14.
JUDGE: Jerry Caruso.

SUMMARIES

Horsemanship (Intermediate A)—1. Carolyn Schaeffer; 2. Verity Blakey; 3. Barbara Park; 4. Anne Esselburne.

Horsemanship (Intermediate B)—1. Leah Kirkpatrick; 2. Nancy Seymour; 3. Linda Dresbach; 4. Kathy Cunningham.

Green jumpers—1. Touraine, John Zettler; 2. Jumping Jack, Mrs. Robert Campbell; 3. Gallow Lass, Carolyn Scatterday; 4. Blazette, L. J. Bennett.

Horsemanship, 12 and under—1. Peggy Matt; 2. Jule Durschnitt; 3. Barbara Park; 4. Karen Mykrantz.

Conformation hunter open—1. Donegal, Kay Allen; 2. Pop Up, Marilyn Mitchell; 3. Moonshiner, Robert L. Cooney; 4. Turaine.

Polo ponies, working—1. Rocket, Alan Holman; 2. Torpedo, Dr. J. W. Barker; 3. Chief, Alan Holman; 4. Gretchen, Alan Holman.

Hunter seat over fences, beginners—1. Karen Mykrantz; 2. Jule Durschnitt; 3. Verity Blakey; 4. Barbara Park.

Polo ponies, bending rade—1. The Chief; 2. Berry, Dr. J. W. Barker; 3. Muskrat, Jim Everett; 4. Powder Face, Hal Everett.

Hunter seat over fences, 18 and under—1. Kay Allen; 2. Anne Johnston; 3. Carolyn Scatterday; 4. Marylon Scatterday.

Open jumping knock-down-and-out—1. Donegal; 2. Robinhood, Mrs. Robert J. Fillingier; 3. Turaine; 4. Blazette, L. J. Bennett.

Working hunter, open—1. Tellabit, Anne Johnston; 2. Touraine; 3. Donegal; 4. Bayberry, Marylon Scatterday.

Pleasure horse—1. Sandy Griffin; 2. Anne Esselburne; 3. Peggy Curley; 4. Linda Dresbach. Bareback, 18 and under—1. Nancy Seymour; 2. Anne Johnston; 3. Annabet Rector; 4. Kay Allen.

Hunter hack—1. Tellabit; 2. Jumping Jack, Mrs. Robert Campbell; 3. Bayberry; 4. Gallow Lass.

Jumper stake—1. Donegal; 2. Bayberry; 3. Touraine; 4. Hop Scotch, Nancy Walton.

North Wind Schooling

Mrs. Margaret Stewart's good jumping, chestnut gelding Sudan, under the capable handling of 11-year-old Miss Bobbie Gardiner, was a double winner at the North Wind Schooling Show. Susan put in smooth performances throughout the day to end the show with both the junior and green working hunter tri-colors.

The reserve award in the green division was a popular win for George Rothwell's 4-year-old chestnut mare, Pipe Dream. With his daughter, Nancy doing the saddle work, the big jumping mare scored 5½ points.

In the reserve position in the junior division was Buddy Owens' newly purchased Mr. North, with Audi Calfee riding.

A newcomer to this area, Wallace Holly's owner-ridden Gin Rickey, took the top position in the open jumper ranks. Miss Joan Ostrow's Bandit, which started the show showing in the working hunter division, switched to the open jumper division for the last two classes, and when ridden by Robert Gibbon, piled up enough points for the reserve award.

Miss Pat Enders, riding her personable mare Painted Lady, was pinned on top in the working hunter division. This versatile mare and her smooth riding owner completely stole the crowd as they won classes in the junior and open jumper divisions as well as the working.

The reserve working title went to Miss

Jo Shipley's big jumping, bay mare, Step-a-long, which was ridden by her owner.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT

Bruce Fales, Jr.

PLACE: Burtonville, Md.

TIME: March 21

JUDGES: Claude W. Owen, Robert C. Lee, Robert Preston and Harry DeMawby, Jr.

JR. CH.: Suden, Mrs. Margaret Stewart, 9½ pts. RES.: Mr. North, Buddy Owens, 8 pts.

GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH.: Suden, Mrs. Margaret Stewart, 7 pts.

RES.: Pipe Dream, George Rothwell, 5½ pts. WORKING HUNTER CH.: Painted Lady, Pat Enders, 9 pts.

RES.: Step-a-Long, Jo Shipley, 7 pts.

JUMPER CH.: Gin Rickey, Wallace Holly, 13 pts.

RES.: Bandit, Joan Ostrow, 7 pts.

SUMMARIES

Junior hack—1. Debutante, Dottie Hutton; 2. Xanada, Martha Steward; 3. Hop Scotch, Pegassus Stable; 4. Suden, Mrs. Margaret Stewart.

Continued On Page 27

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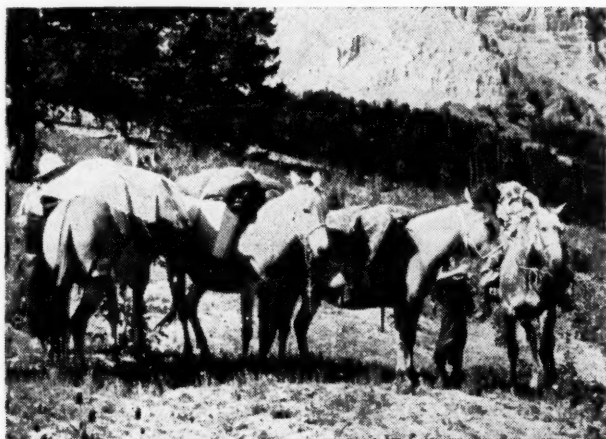
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Mrs. Montgomery Orr on Beamish Boy leading pack mules in Montana in 1953. (Right): Mrs. Orr and Beamish Boy at the 1953 Dunham Woods Horse Show.



Beamish Boy at Home in Hunting Field, Show Ring or Western Ranch

Vivienne Drexler

Early last spring while riding with a companion through some forty acres of land known as Mare Barn pasture we were surprised and a bit disconcerted to have a handsome grey horse appear from a wooded area and attach himself to us. We recognized him as Beamish Boy, a hunter belonging to Mrs. Montgomery Orr, and while this pasture was completely enclosed and generally contained a large herd of cows belonging to the Swanson farm, we were quite sure Beamish Boy was out of bounds. We followed the winding cowpath from whence he had appeared, closely followed by our friendly grey. Apparently he had taken a liking to my bay gelding Shamrock, for he walked or trotted, either abreast of Shamrock or immediately behind him. He took no notice whatever of my companion's horse.

Near the end of the cowpath we found Mrs. Orr's pasture adjoined that part of Mare Barn pasture and that Beamish Boy had jumped the fence to join us. We had no way of getting him back in, so turned and retraced our steps, hoping he wouldn't follow us. He wouldn't be shooed away and kept right alongside Shamrock as he had before. When finally we reached the pull gate at the road I had to dismount to keep him from coming with us. He whinnied when we left him but made no attempt to follow beyond the barbed wire fence. Suddenly he turned tail and went off for home at a good gallop. Later called Mrs. Orr; she had been out and when she returned Beamish Boy was back in his pasture, looking as innocent as if he had never been out of it.

Perhaps the foregoing will give you an insight into the character of Beamish Boy, 8-year-old Virginia-bred, stand-

ing 16.1 and sired by *Bois de Rose out of a Stefan the Great mare. Purchased by Mrs. Orr in Virginia as a 2-year-old, she has trained and schooled him herself to become the consistently good performer that he is today. She hunts him regularly with the Wayne-Du Page Hunt and not infrequently with the Oak Brook Hunt in Hinsdale, Ill.

The first week of June each year finds Mrs. Orr starting off on a long trip in her car, to which is hitched a two horse trailer carrying Beamish Boy. Destination is the Indian Creek Ranch at Cameron, Montana, in the Madison Valley, just 60 miles north of Yellowstone. Barring unforeseen delays along the road, the trip takes five days.

From the moment he reaches the ranch Beamish Boy goes completely western,—even as the dudes do when vacationing on a dude ranch. He has to be as sure footed as the mules and western horses to travel that rugged country, but he takes it all in stride. When the group goes via station wagon to some far off rodeo Beamish Boy is turned out on the range with the rest of the livestock. When the party is back at the ranch for a few days he gets grain, otherwise he forages for his food with the other horses wherever camp happens to be. It is indeed a rugged life, but he keeps in good flesh and is in superb condition upon the return to Wayne in September.

About the 5th or 6th of September Mrs. Orr returns to Wayne with Beamish Boy in his trailer hitch. Last year, arriving home on September 5th, after the usual five day trip, Beamish Boy quickly dropped his Western role, resumed that of a hunter, and won ribbons on September 12th and 13th at the Dunham Woods Horse Show in Wayne, and on September 27th at the Chicago Hunter trials in Barrington.

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 26

Junior warm up—1. Tania, Gary Gardner; 2. Mr. North, Buddy Owens; 3. Gin Rickey, Wallace Holly; 4. Pinocchio, Richard Zimmerman.

Working hunters under saddle—1. Bandit, Joan Ostrow; 2. Step-a-Long, Jo Shipley; 3. Try-me, Betsy Hendley; 4. Gladwood, Elrey Groves.

Green hunters under saddle—1. Bar Keeper, Ronnie Sakell; 2. Suden; 3. Arzew, Laura Lee Shreve; 4. Pipe Dream, George Rothwell.

Warm up jumper—1. Painted Lady, Pat Enders; 2. Easy Way, Robert Holland; 3. Timber Boy, Doris Spradlin; 4. Outlaw, Cherrie McKee.

Junior working hunter—1. Suden; 2. Bar Keeper; 3. Morton, George DiPaula; 4. Pinocchio.

Open working hunter—1. Painted Lady; 2. Step-a-Long; 3. Morton; 4. Grayrada, Gordon Johnston.

Junior hunter hack—1. Pinocchio; 2. Pipe Dream; 3. Suden; 4. Bonnie, Tom Amatucci.

Green hunter hack—1. Suden; 2. Sun Scamp, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gillas; 3. Swamp Girl, Fen Kollock; 4. Bar Keeper.

Open jumper—1. Gin Rickey; 2. Outlaw; 3. Take Off, Chuck Ackerman; 4. Missy, Edna Griswold.

Junior jumper—1. Mr. North; 2. Steel Jacket, Joan Taylor; 3. Old Soak, Eddie Caldwell.

Working hunter hack—1. Step-a-Long; 2. Bandit; 3. Painted Lady; 4. Debutante.

Junior hunter—1. Painted Lady; 2. Suden; 3. Firefly, Lem Forest; 4. Swamp Girl.

Modified Olympic—1. Gin Rickey; 2. Trinity, Russell L. Pitman; 3. Bandit; 4. Yellow Jacket, Stanley Jones.

Green working hunter—1. Pipe Dream; 2. Suden; 3. Swamp Girl; 4. Sun Scamp.

Working hunter—1. Grayrada; 2. Painted Lady; 3. Bandit; 4. Itchabon, Theresa Hallman.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Bandit; 2. Gin Rickey; 3. Yellow Jacket; 4. Pharaoh, Woodlawn Stable.

3rd Secor Schooling

The third in a series of schooling shows was judged by Miss Althea Knickerbocker and Ralph Petersen, and they certainly took a liking to Lee Samuels and his Mother's ever-consistent Shady Pete. Capturing the blues in the working hunters, teams and F. E. I. class, Lee also

Continued On Page 28

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Horse Shows

Continued From Page 27

went on to add the Bergh Trophy, for a clean sweep of all the jumping classes.

Lou Raggonetti brought over a van-load of horses, and they were all in the ribbons. Miss Eloise King placed 2nd to Lee in the Bergh, while Miss Cynthia Stone rode her new bay, Bean Jack, to a very good ribbon in the hunter hacks. Unfortunately in the F. E. I. the first fence was a jinx for Saddle Tree, and none of their representatives got past it in the jump-off.

Anthony DelBalso brought out his new mare, Savoirfaire here, and did very well for the first show.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT VICTOR HUGO-VIDAL, JR.

PLACE: White Plains, N. Y.

TIME: January 24.

JUDGES: Althea Knickerbocker & Ralph Petersen.

SUMMARIES

Hunter hack—1. Pomperious, George Morris; 2. Bless Me, Wendy Hanson; 3. Tasket, S.F.R.C.; 4. Bean Jack, Cynthia Stone.

Working hunter—1. Shady Pete, Lee Samuels; 2. Mint Leaf, S.F.R.C.; 3. Bob, S.F.R.C.; 4. Savoirfaire, Anthony Del Balso.

F. E. I.—1. Shady Pete; 2. Storyville, Bud Filter; 3. Touraine, Dina Del Balso; 4. Tisket, Mrs. M. Donifer.

Advanced children's horsemanship—1. Wendy Hanson; 2. Dina Del Balso; 4. Heidi Schmitt; 5. Michael Del Balso.

Bergh trophy—1. Lee Samuels; 2. Eloise King; 3. Henry Filter, Jr.; 4. Barbara Olive.

Hunt teams—1. Saki; Shady Pete; 2. Mint Leaf; Tisket; Southern Comfort; 3. Bob; Grand Summit; Bless Me.

4th Secor Schooling

It was George Morris and Pomperious that came through to win their 3rd hunter hack in a row to almost clinch the championship in this division. George and Pompey put up their usually brilliant performance to outdo such good horses as Androcles with Miss Nancy Lindsay up, Mrs. Oliver Appleton's Mr. O'Malley, and Tony DelBalso on his new Savoirfaire.

In the working hunters the story was a bit different however, with the Del-Balso mare coming on to win handily with her owner aboard. This combination also teamed up with Sam Savitt and Victor Hugo-Vidal to win the hunt teams, just nosing out the "Young Entry", Bud Filter, Sandy Jacobson and Lee Samuels. It certainly is nice to see the first teams comprised of all masculine members, while the females had to settle for the lower rosettes.

In the F. E. I. it took two jump-offs to decide the winner, which ended up being Miss Dina DelBalso's Touraine, which defeated Miss Wendy Hanson's Bless Me. The losing combination took the two blues in advanced horsemanship however, besting Diana who placed 2nd in both events.

The most popular win of the day was Miss Patty Jo Leary in the walk and trot class.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT VICTOR HUGO-VIDAL, JR.

PLACE: White Plains, N. Y.

TIME: February 7.

JUDGE: Carl Schilling.

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SUMMARIES

Hunter hack (adults)—1. Pomperious, George Morris; 2. Androcles, S.F.R.C.; 3. Mr. O'Malley, Mrs. O. Appleton; 4. Savoirfaire, Anthony Del Balso.

Hunter hack (juniors)—1. Tasket, B. Burkam; 2. Bless Me, Wendy Hanson; 3. Banner, Gail Porter; 4. Shady Pete, Lee Samuels.

Horsemanship—walk & trot—1. Patty Jo Leary; 2. Carol Craft; 3. Faith Barry; 4. Louise Farnald.

Horsemanship—advanced—1. Wendy Hanson; 2. Dina Del Balso; 3. Gail Porter; 4. Bud Filter.

Working hunter—1. Savoirfaire; 2. Shady Pete; 3. Bless Me; 4. Tisket, V. Hugo-Vidal, Jr.

Intermediate—1. Bruce Donifer; 2. Lynn Rayburn; 3. Linda Kwasha; 4. Patsy Donifer.

Bergh trophy—1. Wendy Hanson; 2. Dina Del Balso; 3. Henry Filter, Jr.; 4. Heidi Schmitt.

Hunt teams—1. Chickstraw, V. Hugo-Vidal, Jr.; War Bride; Sam Savitt; Savoirfaire; 2. Saki, Sandy Jacobson; Flare On, Louise Filter; Shady Pete; 3. Banner; Tisket; Androcles; 4. Bob, Margot Barry; Grand Summit, Margot Craig; Bless Me.

F. E. I.—1. Touraine, Dina Del Balso; 2. Bless Me; 3. Tisket; 4. Saki.

5th Secor Schooling

It took another grey, Miss Carol-Ann Leary's Bubblegum, and rider "Corky" Craig to finally break George Morris' winning streak in the hunter hack division. George came back in the working hunter to place 2nd to Savoirfaire, who made it two in a row, winning at the last schooling show as well.

Miss Gail Porter was the double blue winner this time, capturing the advanced horsemanship and the junior hunter hack on her lovely going Banner. Miss Wendy Hanson had a repeat victory in the Bergh Trophy to make it her third of the season and to establish a large point lead in the yearly competition, and the "All Male" hunt team came through to beat out the ladies again.

The most popular ribbon by far that was awarded at this show was the 2nd that Dick Bandler got riding Gilmore,

owned by John Ryan, in the adult hunter hack. This combination showed the more experienced riders how it could be done! Placing consistently in the ribbons all day, and coming in for a blue as part of the winning hunt team was Lee Samuels on his mother's lovely brown Shady Pete.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT VICTOR HUGO-VIDAL, JR.

PLACE: White Plains, N. Y.

TIME: February 28.

JUDGE: Gene Tavenner.

SUMMARIES

Hunter hack—adult—1. Bubblegum, Margot Craig; 2. Gilmore, J. Ryan; 3. War Bride, Sam Savitt; 4. Savoirfaire, Anthony Del Balso.

Hunter hack—junior—1. Banner, Gail Porter; 2. Bless Me, Wendy Hanson; 3. Suzi, Heidi Schmitt; 4. Tasket, Barbara Burtam.

Horsemanship, walk & trot—1. Carol Craft; 2. Carol Barry; 3. Faith Barry.

Advanced horsemanship—1. Gail Porter; 2. Lee Samuels; 3. Wendy Hanson; 4. Dina Del Balso.

Working hunter—1. Savoirfaire; 2. Pomperious, George Morris; 3. Shady Pete, Lee Samuels; 4. Bob, Margot Barry.

Intermediate—1. Mary Gordon; 2. Bill Donifer; 3. Jeff Craig; 4. Patsy Donifer.

Bergh trophy—1. Wendy Hanson; 2. Margot Barry; 3. Lee Samuels; 4. Heidi Schmitt.

Hunt teams—1. Shady Pete; War Bride; Savoirfaire; 2. Bubblegum; Pomperious; Tasket; 3. Bob; Grand Summit; Bless Me; 4. Banner; Mr. Plus; Touraine.

F. E. I.—1. Grand Summit, Margot Craig; 2. Pomperious; 3. Shady Pete; 4. Tisket, Mrs. Marion Donifer.

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ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 1, 1954

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POLO NEWS



Squadron A Trio Noses Out New York A. C. In First Series Game

Bill Briordy

Forced to fight off a game but futile bid by the losers in the last chukker, Squadron A's trio gained the advantage by beating the New York A. C., 10 to 9, as their best-of-three series for the National Senior indoor polo championship began Saturday night, April 10, at the Squadron A Armory.

The New York A. C. riding with Herb Pennell, a vigilant No. 1; Bill Rand and John Pflug, in that order, never was able to get its attack coordinated in strong style until the fourth period. Then the losers broke loose for five goals while keeping the victors scoreless.

Trouble was, time ran out on the determined Winged Footers after Pflug had pulled his side up to 10-9 with thirty seconds left. However, it must be said that Squadron A's side of Phil Iglehart, Al Parsells, 9-goal star, and Phil Brady dominated the play for three chukkers.

The disorganized Winged Footers failed to score in the first period as Iglehart hit three goals and Parsells added two more for a 5-0 lead entering the second period. The winners had a 6-0 bulge before Pennell broke the ice for the New York A. C. in the second on a backhand drive.

Brady stroked three tallies in the third period to help Squadron A to a 10-4 advantage going into the last chapter. Then the Winged Footers began to go. Pennell raced off for three markers and Pflug added two more to draw within striking distance. However, there weren't enough minutes on the clock.

Both Squadron A and the New York A. C. are 19-goal sides. Pennell was high man of the game with five goals, while Pflug had three and Rand one. For Squadron A, Brady was high man with four counters, with Iglehart and Parsells rapping three apiece.

Last year, Buddy Combs' Red Bank Polo Club, which did not defend, took the senior title.

In the opener of the April 10 card—this marked the return of Saturday night polo to the Madison Avenue armory after Sunday afternoon games had been tried for six weeks—New Jersey defeated New York, 10-7, in an exhibition.

HELP WANTED

White groom for private polo stable. Must have experience schooling polo ponies and be able to play. Starting salary \$250. month. Reply:

Blind Brook Polo Club
Purchase, N. Y.

With the score knotted at 7-7 entering the final session, New Jersey came up with three goals to carry off the verdict. Bob Ackerman, a strong No. 2, fed twice to Dave Ellis and scored once himself in the final chapter. That was Ackerman's lone marker, but he turned in a fine job directing the attack.

Ellis, former Princeton player, was top scorer of this game with five goals, while Peter Packard, ex-Yale star, got four goals for New Jersey. Joe Schwartz, George C. Sherman, Jr. and George Haas formed the New York side. The score was tied at 4-4 at intermission.

Tournament Polo In Full Swing In The Southwest Area

Jack Cartusciello

The Hartman Trophy, one of the most coveted cups in Polo Circles, brought together three of the strongest polo teams in the Southwest.

The first round brought together the Diamond B Valley Club of San Antonio and the CCC Club of Detroit, Michigan. It was Captain Don Beveridge and his CCC Club versus Bert Beveridge and his hard riding Diamond B Club.

It was CCC all the way with Fred Lutzow, capitalizing on the long drives of Harold and Roy Barry and passes from Don Beveridge as the leading scorer. In the finals CCC got off to a fast start against Rayworth Williams of Dallas and his strong polo club. Triple C led until the 5th chukker when the Dallas Club held them scoreless while scoring three goals to tie the count at eight all.

Both teams went scoreless in the sixth and seventh chukker until late in the eighth period Fred Lutzow on a shot from Harold Barry to Captain Don Beveridge to Lutzow with Lutzow scoring to defeat Dallas and winning the Hartman Trophy. The trophy and individual trophies were presented by Mrs. M. F. Beveridge of Michigan.

Diamond B	Goals
1. Bert Beveridge	0
2. Bob Beveridge	0
3. Jack Ivory	3
4. Bill Barry	2
Total	5

CCC	Goals
1. Fred Lutzow	5
2. Don Beveridge	2
3. Harold Barry	1
4. Roy Barry	1
Total	9

Umpires Cecil Smith, C. Starks. Referee Noelke, Timer-Scorer, McMorland.

CCC	Goals
1. Fred Lutzow	4
2. Don Beveridge	3
3. Harold Barry	2
4. Roy Barry	0
Total	9

Dallas	Goals
1. Dr. Rayworth Williams	1
2. John Lapham	3
3. Jack Ivory	1
4. Lou Ramos	1
By Handicap	2
Total	8

Umpires Bill Barry, Clarence Starks. Referee: Noelke, Timer-Scorer: McMorland.

Capain Don Beveridge and his hard riding CCC polo club of Detroit, Michigan defeated the Circle F team led by Captain Russell Firestone of Dallas 8 to 4 to take possession of the Light Trophy. The CCC Club started strong in the first chukker and never allowed Circle F to score until the fifth chukker. This closed the winter polo season at San Antonio. The Diamond B Valley and CCC polo clubs will journey to Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit and Long Island this summer. Lineups, San Antonio Light Trophy Handicap

CCC	Goals
1. Don Beveridge	4
2. Harold Barry	0
3. Roy Barry	3
4. Jack Crea	0
By Handicap	1
Total	8

Circle F	Goals
1. Fred Lutzow	2
2. Russ Firestone	2
3. Jack Ivory	2
4. Clarence Starks	0
Total	4

The Southwest Intra Circuit, one of the finest tournaments, brought three teams
Continued On Page 30

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For Sale

HORSES

Bay gelding by Menow, 8 years, 16.0 hands. Very showy. Hunted this year. Firethorn Farms, Point Pleasant, Pa. Phone: Sugan 2211. 4-9-tf chg.

Child's hunter, chestnut mare, 9 years, 15.0 hands. Has won many ribbons, reasonable. Firethorn Farms, Point Pleasant, Pa. Phone: Sugan 2211. 4-9-tf chg.

Hunter prospects, children's ponies, cow ponies, cutting horses. Palominos, registered Palomino Quarter mare, Appaloosa gelding, Palomino mare mule, 11.2 hands, gentle to ride. 75 head to select from. Reasonable prices. Lewis E. Wallihan, Brook Run Farm, Browntown, Va. Phone: information Front Royal 103. 4-19-2t chg.

To settle an estate. Top proven middle-weight hunter. Also ably experienced open jumper. Telephone: New Haven, Conn. West 3-9226. 4-19-2t chg.

Registered Thoroughbred conformation hunter, 9, by Hydromel—Honeywood Rock, 16.0 hands. Sound. Shown consistently last several years. Good ladies hunter. Owner away at school. Fox Run Stable, Gates Mills, Ohio. 4-16-2t chg.

Yearling, race prospect. Bay filly, by Best Seller—Mary Hazen, 15.0 hands, good conformation. Dam produced 4 foals to race. All won including Zuzie B., (\$26,520) and Round House, allowance winner. Thos. J. Arkinson, Kintnersville, Pa. Phone: Ferndale 2-5414. 4-23-2t chg.

Gray mare, 4 years, 15.2, Thoroughbred by Grey Coat out of War Wave, wonderful disposition, excellent hunt prospect. Mrs. Perry W. Fuller, Upperco, Maryland. Phone: Worthington 776-W-4 or Baltimore, Phone: Plaza 2-1598. 4-23-2t chg.

Bay gelding, 6 years, 16.3, Thoroughbred hunter, 2 year's hunting experience, quiet hack, excellent jumper. Papers furnished. Will sacrifice to good home. Mrs. D. LaFrance, Midwood Road, Wolcott, Conn. 1t chg.

Thoroughbred gelding, six years old, 16.3 seal brown. Hunter, has been hunted with Meadowbrook. Absolutely sound. Princess Ruth by David—grandsire of Espino. Perfect conformation. Can be seen on Long Island. Write for photos. Box JB, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 1t ch.

Moon Spring, 5 years, Thoroughbred mare, 15.2. Handsome, quiet, clean. Hunted hard all winter. Reserve champion in first show appearance this spring. Perfect hunter or top show prospect for lady or junior. Price \$500 or best offer. Dr. Joseph M. Rogers, 111 West Market Street, Leesburg, Va. 4-23-2t chg.

Yearling filly, 2-year-old filly, both by Baron Jack. Tom Spratt, Box 539, Fredericksburg, Va. 1t pd.

Thoroughbred brown mare, 16.3, 8 years old by Coq d'Esprit. Hunted last 4 years by a lady. Good timber prospect. Price \$2000. Write Mrs. E. L. MacDougall, R. D. 2, Ligonier, Pa. 1t chg.

Ladies hunter, really top horse for adult or child. Classy, golden-red chestnut gelding, 16.1, 5 years old, quiet, well-mannered, good jumper, always in ribbons in hack classes. Hunter past season with Fairfield County Hounds by ten-year-old girl. Contact Emerson Burr, agent, Fairfield County Hunt Club, Westport, Connecticut. Capital 7-2545. 1t chg.

Attractive junior hunter or show horse. Sound, safe jumper, manners. Price \$1,500. Write for details. Box MU, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 1t chg.

REAL ESTATE

Sale by owner—105½ acre farm. All in grass. Plank and stone wall fencing. Plenty of water, including 2 small ponds. Nine-room frame house, 15 box stalls. Hacking distance to Orange and Piedmont Hunts. \$18,000. Joe Snyder, Rector town, Va. Telephone: Marshall 6365. 4-16-2t chg.

VANS

Three-horse van mounted on a 1940 International chassis. Price \$650. Emmett Roberts, The Plains, Virginia 2676. 3-26 tf chg.

Mack 6-horse van. Recently reconditioned at over \$3000. Priced at a bargain. For further information phone or write: H. M. Gleason, Charlottesville, Va. 4-2-4t chg.

Van. 1935 International 6-horse van. Recently overhauled. New floor. Good tires. Will accept best offer. Write Sallie J. Sexton, Bryn Du Farm, Granville, Ohio. 4-23-2t chg.

DOGS

Black Labrador Retriever puppies. Whelped March 12, 1954. Top Field Trial strain. Mrs. Austin duPont, Newtown Square, Pa. 1t chg.

Wanted

HORSES

Will buy a few well bred broodmares, weanlings and yearlings. State price, breeding, and full details if you wish reply. Box 484, Ridgewood, New Jersey. 3-12-8t chg.

HELP

Man to train, exercise and care for string of polo ponies. Must be able to drive van. References required. Box AC, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 4-2-tf chg.

Groom. Small hunter stable in New Jersey. Excellent living quarters for couple. Hourly work for wife if desired. Mrs. D. C. Fales, Gladstone, N. J. 4-16-3t chg.

Experienced rider for hunter show stable. Can furnish house for married man or boarding facilities for single. Write giving age, weight, draft status and references. Sallie J. Sexton, Bryn Du Farm, Granville, Ohio. Telephone: Granville 8260. 4-23-2t chg.

Southwest Polo

Continued From Page 29

to pick a team to represent the southwest circuit at Blind Brook in the National inter-circuit finals.

Dallas defeated San Antonio 7 to 4 in the opening game, Dallas trailing until four minutes of the sixth chukker, which brought forth a quartet of goals, three by hard riding Johnny Bryan and one by Mickey Samuell to gain a victory.

In the finals everyone was watching the hard riding, point a minute Dallas Club. But the Diamond B Club of San Antonio with three Beveridge brothers and Bill Barry scored three times in the first chukker and were never headed, taking the game five to three and becoming the representative for the Southwest Circuit at the National inter circuit.

Diamond B won the Nationals in 1953 and will be trying to repeat in 1954.

San Antonio	Goals
1. Russ Firestone	0
2. John Lapham	2
3. Clarence Staks	0
4. Jack Crea	1
By Handicap	1
Total	4

Dallas	Goals
1. Rayworth Williams	2
2. Johnny Bryan	4
3. Lou Ramos	0
4. Mickey Samuell	1
Total	7

Umpires: Roy Barry, Bill Barry. Referee: Don Beveridge. Timer-Scorer: McMorland.

Dallas	Goals
1. Rayworth Williams	2
2. Lou Ramos	1
3. Mickey Samuell	0
4. Johnny Bryan	0
Total	3

Diamond B	Goals
1. Bert Beveridge	1
2. Don Beveridge	2
3. Bob Beveridge	1
4. Bill Barry	1
Total	5

Umpires: Cecil Smith, Harold Barry. Referee: Dutch Evinger. Timer-Scorer: McMorland.

Excellent position open to capable man. Must be experienced with hunters, and capable of showing them. Must also be qualified to teach two children. Would live in Laurentian Mountains near Montreal. Reply, giving age, experience and references. Box AH, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 4-16-2t chg.

Colored couple. Experienced groom for small stable of hunters. Located 70 miles north of New York. To do odd jobs when needed. Wife to cook and do housework for family of two. House provided nearby. Box AI, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 4-23-t pd.

Experienced stable man for hunter show stable. Must be able to braid manes and tails, and drive van. Single man. Contact: Bob Payne, Bryn Du Farm, Granville, Ohio. Telephone: Granville 8260. 4-23-2t ch.

Working manager experienced for pony farm. House provided. Write experience and references. Marion T. Shotter, Glen Head, Long Island. 4-23-2t chg.

Racing Review

Continued From Page 4

Bauer had the mount in the Biscayne Bay.

Wheatley Stable bred Gangland.

Bay Meadows

San Mateo Matron Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ miles (April 10). Handicapper Ivan Thomas did a rather neat job in assigning the weights for the Matron. Not only did he get the top four home within a space of two lengths, but his field finished in order of odds. The favorite won, the second choice was second, and so on down to seventh choice and seventh to finish.

Blue Butterfly, the mare Alberta Ranches, Ltd., brought over from Ireland last season, was the winner over Calumet Farm's Bubbley after a real hassle at the end. Fighting Jane which led from the beginning until well into the stretch was a length back in third place and Wild Glory was fourth, another length away.

A five-year-old mare, Blue Butterfly was making her eighth start in this country and her seventh this year. She now has 4 wins, 1 second and 1 third. The Matron was worth \$13,250 and brought her American earnings to \$29,875. Blue Butterfly got nothing in her one American start in '53, but won the Ayr Gold Cup and Chichester Stakes abroad.

Blue Butterfly is by Blue Train, out of Kildangan, by Panorama. She was bred by F. M. Ferrall & B. J. Hilliard.

John Longden has been riding her in this country and John's son, Vance, is given credit for the training.

Keeneland

The Phoenix Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs, (April 10). "The early history of the Phoenix Handicap is clouded in obscurity," says the American Racing Manual. "It is known that a Phoenix Hotel Stakes was inaugurated in 1831, and subsequently was run under other names." Whatever changes have taken place, Keeneland considers the 1954 running the 102nd.

The event has been staged at a variety of lengths but six furlongs has been the distance since 1927.

Pomace, owned by the Hasty House Farm, easily took No. 102. He was four lengths in front of Second Avenue, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ahead of Bimini Bay, and 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ before Torch of War, stable mate of the winner, at the end.

The gelded son of Pilate—Pomrose, by Pompey, raced along just back of the pace set by Gala Fete (with Ever Bright between them), for a half and then galloped into the lead. Johnny Adams just sat there and watched the scenery whiz by.

Gala Fete tired, to finish fifth, and Ever Bright brought up the rear of the eight-horse field.

Pomace was scoring his second win in 6 starts this year. This five-year-old collected \$8670 to shove his 1954 earnings to \$14,670. In 1953, he brought in \$53,750, winning 5, running second in 4, and third in 3 of his 16 races.

He won the Laurel Sprint Handicap and the Inaugural Handicap at Tropical last year. Harry Trotsek trains the Hasty House horses.

Pomace was bred by Erdenheim Farms Co.

The Ashland Stakes, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs, (April 15). After winning four straight in five starts this year, Queen Hopeful met a tartar in L. J. Tutt's Jenjay and missed by half a length.

Jenjay was making her second 1954 start. In her first she had showed good early speed, and then tired badly to finish fourth, 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ lengths behind Queen Hopeful. That was an allowance race, and Jenjay benefitted by the exercise.

In the Ashland, she took the track from the beginning and never was headed, though Queen Hopeful was gaining slightly through the last quarter mile.

The race carried an award of \$13,100 for the winner. This made Jenjay's 1954 earnings total \$13,350. Last season, she won 5 of her 10 starts and was third once. She earned \$24,095.

By Brookfield—Geneva M., by Percentage, Janjay was bred by her owner, J. P. Sallee trains her and P. J. Bailey has ridden the filly this year.

The Ben Ali Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs and 184 feet, (April 17). It seems a little awkward to state that a horse holds the record for seven furlongs and 184 feet, but that's the situation into which **Mister Black** has put himself. He shares the record. The co-holder is Preposterous, which seems appropriate for such a mark.

Mister Black was brought up from the Argentine last fall to race in the Washington, D. C., International at Laurel. He was injured in the race and finished far back. He came out this year at Gulfstream and after a poor start finished with a rush and missed catching My George by a head.

He was much the best in the Phoenix, getting off well and running into the lead with about two furlongs and 184 feet to go.

He won by two lengths over Second Avenue which was three lengths before Greatest. Chombro was fourth, another three-quarters back.

Mister Black earned \$8442.50, which brings his North American total to \$9192.50. He was bred at the Haras Argentino, and now belongs to Hasty House Farm. Trotsek trains and Johnny Adams rides.

Lincoln Downs

The Lincoln Special, three-year-olds and upward, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ miles (April 14). With no entry fee required owners of 17 horses were willing to aim for \$15,000. Because of the large number entered the Lincoln management split the race, with nine going into the first division and eight into the second. The advertised endowment of \$25,000 was given in each.

Parnassus, which was shipped to the track with the Special as his major objective, accomplished his mission by winning Division 1 by 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ lengths. Gainsboro Girl, Sonic and Pipe of Peace followed.

Division 2 was taken by **Roedna** in a tighter finish, but in better time than the first. The gelding scored in 1:46 $\frac{4}{5}$ for the mile and a sixteenth. Parnassus required a fifth of a second more.

Parnassus won the Bougainvillea Handicap at Hialeah in February. He has 2 wins and 2 thirds in 8 starts this year. The \$15,000 from the Special brings his season's total to \$45,850. Last year, he won \$32,475, with 6 wins, 2 seconds and 3 thirds in 20 starts.

By War Admiral—Uvira II, by Umidwar, the four-year-old colt was bred and is owned by J. S. Phipps. W. C. Freeman is the trainer, and Chris Rogers rides.

Roedna, a five-year-old gelding by War Dog out of the My Play mare, Our Cherrycote, won the Louisiana Handicap in February. The Special win brings his 1954 record to 8 starts, 3 wins and 1 second. His earnings add up to \$26,675.

In 1953, he raced 22 times, won 4 races, was second in 2 and third in 2, and earned \$8050.

Roedna belongs to the Red Head Stable and is trained by R. E. Harper. C. W. Black bred the gelding.

The Newport Handicap, three-year-olds, seven furlongs, (April 10). **Resilient** scored a surprise by racking up a win in the Newport, showing a margin of three-quarters of a length over the odds-on favorite Noch Eins. Little Step was third and the second choice Parnassus, destined for greater things four days later, was fourth.

It was Resilient's second start of 1954 and his first money earned since January 1.

The prize was \$5,500.

The Sir Damion four-year-old scored 4 times in 22 starts in 1953. He was second 3 times and third 3 times, with earnings of \$17,250.

Owned by Killian Farms and trained by H. W. Williams, Resilient was bred by W. J. Walden.

G. Glassner rode him in the Newport.

The New Haven Handicap, three-year-olds, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ miles, (April 17). The track was muddy and there was a large field of 13 horses. This isn't supposed to be an ideal set-up for a slow starter but it worked out all right for **Condamion**. The daughter of Condiment—Miss Damion, by Sir Damion was ahead of one horse after half a mile, but 12 were behind her at the end of a mile and one-sixteenth. Draw was second by a nose and a nose ahead of Susan's Pet. Ted's Bull finished fourth.

Condamion was making her fifth start of the year and scoring her second win. She has been second once and third once. The \$5500 taken for winning The New Haven brought her '54 total to \$8250.

At 2, last season, she raced 22 times and won 3 races. She was second six times and third in seven occasions. Her purses totaled \$11,367.

The filly is owned and trained by F. M. Poncelet. D. E. Holeman bred her.

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THE FIRST SIX

The plane carrying 6 of the 13 French steeplechasers bought by the Imported Steeplechasers Syndicate, composed of a group of enthusiastic infield supporters, landed at Idlewild Airport on the night of April 13.

The 6 jumpers stood the 20 hour journey from Paris well and will be on inspection at Belmont Park in Barn 44 from Thursday, April 15. The arrivals were *Bravo, *Lotus III, *Gamelle, *Templier, *Fric Frac and *Eole III.

The remaining 6 jumpers are due from France on Monday, April 19, with the entire lot slated to go on the auction block on April 27 at Belmont Park, with Fasig-Tipton Sales Company handling the vendue.

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1954 Foals

The Chronicle will be glad to publish all lists of 1954 Thoroughbred foals submitted to the Middleburg office.

- Ariel Trip, by Ariel: c. (Mar. 27), by Equistone. Mrs. Virginia McKinney, Gainesville, Va.
- Babs, by *Bull Dog: f. (Apr. 8), by *Piping Rock. Pine Brook Farm, Warrenton, Virginia. Booked to *Piping Rock.
- Bit of America, by American Flag: b. (Mar. 18), by Battle Morn. Eli Mater, owner. Rivers Edge Farm, Hampton, Virginia. Booked to *Beau Gem.
- Cheerful Lady, by Hoop Jr.: f. (Mar. 14), by Lord Putnam. Toney Penna, owner. Hillandale Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Booked to Lord Putnam.
- *Drusa, by Tiberius: c. (Jan. 16), by Repand. Mrs. C. H. Gordon, owner. Rivers Edge Farm, Hampton, Virginia. Booked to *Beau Gem.
- Fairillies, by Ramillies: f. (Mar. 16), by Royal Visitor. J. W. Fraser, owner. Howard Stables, Warrenton, Virginia. Booked to Royal Visitor.
- Fairinwar, by Great War: c. (Mar. 15), by Colony Boy. Fairview Farm, owner. Howard Stables, Warrenton, Virginia. Booked to Royal Visitor.
- Free Day, by *Rhodes Scholar: f. (Mar. 28), by *Rico Monte. Frazer Le Bos, Jr., owner. Hillandale Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Booked to Lord Putnam.
- Future Mrs., by Zacaweista: c. (Mar. 30), by The Doge. Mrs. Melville F. Riley, Jr., owner. Hillandale Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Booked to Mighty Story.
- Geraldine F., by Cee Jay Jay: c. (Mar. 22), by Big Brass. J. O. Hart, owner. St. Albans Stock Farm, Arlington, Texas. Booked to Lucky Oscar.
- Haven, by Ariel: c. (Mar. 31), by Lucky Oscar. Bud Burmester, M. E. Hart, owner. St. Albans Stock Farm, Arlington, Texas. Booked to Lucky Oscar.
- Kitty Brynes, by Okapi: f. (Mar. 17), by Broadway Joe. Ray Starita, owner. North Hill Farm, Berryville, Virginia. Booked to Broadway Joe.
- Latin Rose, by *Vezzano: f. (Apr. 4), by Lord Putnam. Burton D. Chait, owner. Hillandale Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Booked to Lord Putnam.
- Nupoise, by Air Hero: f. (Apr. 5), by *Talon. Tatleon Farm, Hillandale Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Booked to *Talon.
- One Man Show, by *Princequillo: f. (Mar. 20), by Alquest. North Hill Farm, Berryville, Virginia. Booked to Bold Salute.
- Puritan Miss, by Flying Puritan: c. (Mar. 26), by Irish Luck. Thomas Beach, owner. Howard Stables, Warrenton, Virginia.
- Rockwood Edah, by Bull Lea: c. (Apr. 7), by Errard. North Cliff Farm, Rixeyville, Va.

Grand National

Continued From Page 5

previously) and after the 15th was pulled up.

Flash B. with Mr. E. Weymouth in the irons, jumped badly in the forepart of the race, taking out a rail in the 4th, and was a little the worse for battering after the 3 miles run.

At the finish Starboard, which had cost Mrs. Miller \$250 as a 2-year-old back in October of 1949 at a horses-in-training sale at Pimlico, was a winner by some 20 lengths over Flash B.

The Committee of the Grand National brought back into play (after 6 year's absence) a race the like of which is very much needed in our hunt meeting sport, the Fox Hunter's Challenge Cup. A part of the conditions for this race call for horses to have been hunted regularly,

to be ridden in colors or pinks, by their owners or members of owner's immediate families. In the interest of future point-to-points, it might do some of our hunts a lot of good to adopt a set of like standards for their events.

Five horses went away in the Fox Hunter's Challenge Cup, with Dan Brewster on his Irish-bred Bachelor's Double taking the lead. Tucked in close behind came *Captain Dan, with Circumstance about a length off the leaders, then Unheard and Koscentive, with owner, Green Spring Valley's M. F. H., Hugh J. O'Donovan in the saddle.

As they came on to the 4th, *Bachelor's Double was a length to the good of the raking big brown *Captain Dan, with the order for the remaining three holding. However this fence proved the nemesis for Koscentive as the good looking bay hit hard in front and took a smashing fall. Mr. O'Donovan held on to his horse and remounted to continue after the field. However, after the next fence his pursuit was hopeless and he pulled up. Koscentive was bought by Mr. O'Donovan as a 2-year-old out of the same sale in which Starboard had changed hands.

While Mr. O'Donovan was remounting the field was jumping, or rather getting over the 5th with *Bachelor's Double holding his lead over *Captain Dan, as Circumstance buck-jumped the fence, while Unheard propped and lost ground.

Out by the beacon before the 8th, *Bachelor's Double was still being prompted by Stokes Lott on his *Captain Dan, who was a good 5 lengths in front of F. N. Iglehart on his Circumstance. This chestnut gelding had about 3 lengths lead over J. S. Devereux's Unheard.

The placing remained the same until the 12th when *Captain Dan went to his knees on landing and lost his rider, just as he was getting to the leader. Unheard had moved forward and was now running 2nd over Circumstance.

As they swung into the packed rail 15th, John Devereux III on Unheard, a horse which had spent the past season being whipped off at the Howard County Hunt, was leading by about a half-length, over *Bachelor's Double, with Circumstance trailing.

Unheard, a bay son of Double Scotch—*Sonadastra, by Sinnatus, was late in coming to the races, but when he got to the track he stayed well, being a win-

ner at 4 on up to 10, collecting a total of \$15,350.

His previous training seemed to stand him in good stead as he increased his lead to 2 lengths by the next fence, but he failed to clear it by about 6 inches and took out the heavy chestnut rail, continuing on in stride.

*Bachelor's Double and then Circumstance took advantage of the low panel but could not gain on the flying leader. Unheard took out the top board in the last fence and galloped on to win by about 5 lengths in 6:51 with *Bachelor's Double distancing Circumstance.

SUMMARIES

52nd running GRAND NATIONAL POINT-TO-POINT, abt. 3 mi., over natural hunting country, timber. 8th running for the William F. Cochran, Jr. Memorial Cup. Winner to receive a silver cup. Rider to receive a trophy. Winner: b. g. (8). Swashbucker—Trim Rigging, by *Teddy. Breeder: Janon Fisher, Jr. Trainer: H. A. Love. Time: 6:20½.

1. Third Army, (Harry A. Love), 165, Mr. E. Weymouth.
 2. Sohrab, (Janon Fisher, Jr.), 165, Mr. Philip Fanning.
 3. Induction, (Maj. Gen R. K. Mellon), 165, Mr. George Clements.
- 7 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. C. P. Denckla's Ned's Flying, 165, D. M. Smithwick; Maj. Gen. R. K. Mellon's *No Wings, 165, Mr. Louis Neilson; Mrs. George Strawbridge's Black News, 165, Mr. C. Meister; Mrs. Edward Spalding's Moody Buster, 165, Mr. Hugh Wiley. Scratched: Palau, Marchized.

6th running WESTERN RUN PLATE, abt. 3 mi., over natural hunting country, timber. For maidens only. Winner to receive a cup for permanent possession. Rider to receive a trophy. Winner: b. g. (7). Battleship—*Lady Alberta, by Knight of Kilcash. Breeder: Bayard Sharp. Trainer: D. M. Smithwick. Time: 6:47½.

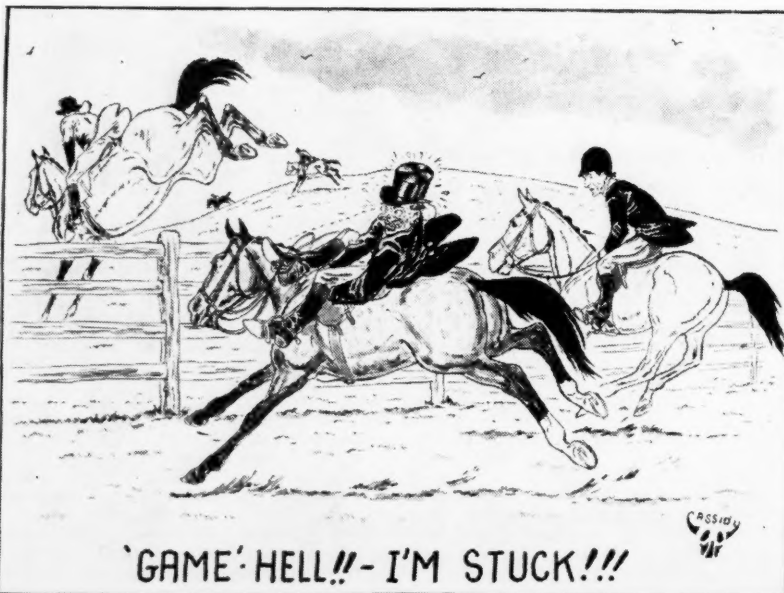
1. Starboard, (Mrs. James Miller), 175, D. M. Smithwick.
2. Flash B. (G. T. Weymouth), 175, Mr. E. Weymouth.

Also ran: pulled up (after 15th): J. Fife Symington's Palau, 175, Mr. B. H. Murray. Scratched: Old Fashioned, *No Wings, Induction, Duncie's Cap.

7th running for the FOX HUNTERS CHALLENGE CUP, abt. 3 mi. over natural hunting country, timber. Owners must be members of, or a subscriber to, a recognized Hunt Club. Horses to have been hunted regularly, and to be ridden in colors or pink by their owners, or members of owner's immediate family over 16 years of age. Winner: b. g. 14. Double Scotch—*Sinadastra, by Sinnatus. Breeder: Walter W. Bowes. Trainer: Owner. Time: 6:51.

1. Unheard, (Joseph S. Devereux), 185, Mr. John Devereux III.
2. *Bachelor's Double, (D. B. Brewster), 185, Mr. D. B. Brewster.
3. Circumstance, (F. N. Iglehart, Jr.), 185, Mr. F. N. Iglehart, Jr.

Also ran: lost rider (12th): Stakes Lott's Captain Dan, 185, Mr. Stokes Lott; fell (4th): H. J. O'Donovan's Koscentive, 185, Mr. Hugh J. O'Donovan. Scratched: Bomber, Flurry Knox.



'GAME' HELL!! - I'M STUCK!!!

Middleburg Races

Continued From Page 6

quished his lead after the 1st hurdle to Arthur E. Pew Jr.'s *Cottage Flame and Mr. R. McCreery. At the 2nd hurdle W. M. Duryea's Halley went through the wing with Jockey E. Carter. Over the 3rd hurdle *Cottage Flame was handling the front end of the field followed by Main Earth's *Allflor and C. Mahlon Kline's Cavalry Charge. The horses were really moving along with *Corinthien now getting back into the picture and the Ohrstrom color-bearer was on top over the final hurdle. In behind him was Jockey M. Ferral on Cavalry Charge and Jockey J. Murphy on *Allflor. *Corinthien increased his advantage to win by 3 lengths with *Allflor placing ahead of Cavalry Charge. Jockey Murphy lodged a protest against Jockey W. Carter for crossing over the track on *Corinthien but the protest was not allowed.

During the schooling on Wednesday before the races, there was one horse which went particularly well. He kept right on doing a good job when the tape snapped to start the field in The William Skinner Memorial, about 2 miles over brush. With Jockey T. Field in the saddle, Raymond R. Guest's Pacific Pact was off fast, followed by Mrs. John M. Burke's *Archery 2nd and F. Ambrose Clark's Breakers Ahead. Pacific Pact refused to relinquish his lead and had opened quite a gap over the 3rd ahead of Montpelier's Salt Wind and Jockey A. Foot. The field was lessened by one over this jump when Charles C. Jelke's Rico Knight fell with Jockey P. Furnival. At the 4th *Archery 2nd went down with Jockey H. Hatcher.

At the 5th Jockey J. Murphy had moved into 2nd on C. J. McDonald's Hunters Creek with Salt Wind 3rd. This order held over the 6th and 7th but at the 8th, Jockey E. Phelps was moving up on James F. McHugh's Reduce. Passing Salt Wind, Reduce jumped in the 3rd slot behind Pacific Pact and Hunters Creek over the 9th with Breakers Ahead now 4th in front of Sidney Culver's High Road.

Pacific Pact was running and jumping easily as the field went over the 10th but here Salt Wind went down with Jockey Foot. On top of the hill at the 11th and last, Jockey Phelps and Reduce jumped some 5 lengths behind the leading Pacific Pact. Reduce was really trying to get to the front in the stretch run but the grey gelding increased his advantage to 8 lengths to win. Reduce placed some 2 lengths ahead of Breakers Ahead and Jockey T. Mongiello with Hunters Creek 4th.

Hunt meeting horses stand a chance to get a little more money by starting in The Mary Mellon Steeplechase since this about 2-mile brush race has a \$2,000 added purse. However, the field numbered 7 which were out for the lion's share. Jockey M. Ferral was away fast with C. Mahlon Kline's Sneak-Out to handle the pace setting duties over the 1st jump in front of the grandstands. He was followed by Manton B. Metcalf, Jr.'s Beaupre, Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom's Lord Mildmay, Mrs. T. A. Randolph's Uncle Joe, James F. McHugh's Sundowner, F. Ambrose Clark's Night Patrol and W. C. Robinson, Jr.'s Cherwell. Over this jump Sundowner gave Jockey E. Phelps a rather rough ride but recovered to head downhill and then uphill toward the 2nd.

Over the liverpool the four leaders, Sneak-Out, Beaupre, Night Patrol and Uncle Joe were closely bunched. At the

4th Lord Mildmay parted company with Jockey W. Carter when a stirrup leather broke. Jockey Foot had Beaupre right along with Sneak-Out and when the latter went deep in the 5th, Beaupre went on to head the field over the water jump. The horses made a complete turn of the course over the 7th and their order was Beaupre, Night Patrol, Uncle Joe, Sneak-Out, Sundowner and Cherwell. The downhill and uphill run always changes the order as the horses tend to bunch together and then several of them rush into the oncoming jump together.

After landing over the 8th, there was a definite change as Jockey Phelps was making his bid on Sundowner. The McHugh color-bearer, which is eligible, for the International next month at Belmont, opened up a slight lead over Jockey A. P. Smithwick and Uncle Joe over the liverpool as Beaupre dropped back to 3rd ahead of Jockey J. Murphy who was moving up on Cherwell. The race settled down between Sundowner and Uncle Joe as the horses went toward the 10th and at this jump Cherwell had moved into 3rd. Going all out toward the 11th and last, Jockey Smithwick was over first with Uncle Joe. It was now a battle downhill, around the turn and in to the stretch between Uncle Joe and Sundowner. The riders were not letting a bit and the finish line was getting closer. Uncle Joe was still leading but Sundowner was lapped on him. Under the wire the winner was Uncle Joe with Sundowner placing ahead of Cherwell as Beaupre finished 4th.

Although some of the spectators had left by post time for the last race, The Three Oaks on the flat, there were still quite a number on hand and there were certainly plenty of starters in the race. Fourteen horses made a nice field and without too much delay they were off. The rider of the winners at the recent Block House Race, P. Murphy, only had one mount this afternoon and he was not letting any grass grow under his feet. Off to the front he went on Harry S. Nichols' Rendezvous, followed by Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s *Tico Tico. Jockey R. Bailey and *Tico Tico moved on to the front with Rendezvous' stablemate, Step Dance, and Jockey Murphy's brother, J. Murphy, now 2nd ahead of Rendezvous. However, Rendezvous was not long in moving to the front again, this time ahead of Step Dance as *Tico Tico dropped back to 3rd.

The stablemates continued to handle the pace setting duties and came on to win. Rendezvous went to the winner's circle by virtue of an 8-length gap while Step Dance was 2nd a length ahead of Mrs. M. Troy Jones' Friend.

SUMMARIES

THE GLENWOOD, abt. 1½ mi., hurdles, 3 and up, mdns. Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$320; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$30. Winner: b. g. (6) by *Nordlicht—*Schelmerei, by Magnat. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: U. S. Agricultural Remount. Time: 2:53.

1. Little Kraut, (Mrs. W. C. Wright), 139, R. Leaf.
2. *Cardas 3rd, (Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom), 135, W. Carter.
3. Sallyboots, (Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.), 142, T. Field.

10 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): C. Mahlon Kline's St. Vince, 142, M. Ferral; Alfred M. Hunt's *Indoubt, 142, J. Murphy; R. R. Guest's Sonar, 137, J. Cotter; Mrs. M. Troy Jones' Wygant, 149, D. Clingman; Lewis C. Ledyard's Allen, 142, M. Hoey; Miss Mary Rumsey's Soggarth, 149, E. Phelps; Mrs. M. Troy Jones' Solisko, 139, K. Field. Scratched: *Corinthien, Panned.

GERALD B. WEBB, JR. MEMORIAL, abt. 1¼ mi., hurdles 'cap, 3 and up. Purse, \$600. Net value to winner, \$300; 2nd: \$120; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$30. Winner: dk. b. c. (4) by Pay Up—Cybele II, by Chateau Bouscant. Trainer: E. Roberts. Breeder: M. de Rothschild. Time: 3:28½.

1. *Corinthien, (Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom), 137, W. Carter.

2. *Allflor, (Main Earth Stable), 154, J. Murphy.
3. Cavalry Charge, (C. Mahlon Kline), 138, M. Ferral.

7 started, 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s *Fiery Torch, 144, F. D. Adams; Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s *Cottage Flame, 150, Mr. R. McCreery; R. J. McCowan, Jr.'s Monterey, 132, H. Hatcher; ran through wing (2nd): William M. Duryea's Halley, 147, E. Carter. Scratched: Brown Adobe.

WILLIAM SKINNER MEMORIAL, abt. 2 mi. brush, 4 and up. Purse, \$750. Net value to winner, \$495; 2nd: \$140; 3rd: \$75; 4th: \$40. Winner: gr. g. (5) by Pherozshah—St. Cloud, by Robespierre. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Breeder: Miss J. E. Jones (New Zealand). Time: 4:01½.

1. *Pacific Pact, (R. R. Guest), 145, T. Field.
2. Reduce, (James F. McHugh), 145, E. Phelps.
3. Breakers Ahead, (F. Ambrose Clark), 138, T. Mongiello.

10 started, 7 finished also ran (order of finish): C. J. McDonald's Hunters Creek, 147, J. Murphy; Sidney Culver's High Road, 153, E. Carter; Mahlon Kline's Watch Dog, 143, M. Ferral; Rokeby Stables' Four To Go, 137, J. Cotter; fell (10th): Montpelier's Salt Wind, 147, A. Foot; (4th): Mrs. John M. Burke's *Archery 2nd, 137, H. Hatcher; (3rd): Charles C. Jelke's Rico Knight, 137, P. Furnival. Scratched: Lord Mildmay, *Thady, Leedie Tahku.

MIDDLEBURG HUNT CUP, abt. 3 mi., timber, 4 and up. Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$325; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: dk. b. g. (8) by *Nasrullah—Via Media, by Zionist. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: H. H. Aga Khan (Eng.). Time: 5:40.

1. *El Arabi, (Mrs. John B. Hannum III), 165, Mr. J. B. Hannum III.
2. Icy Fingers, (Mrs. Amory Carhart), 165, A. P. Smithwick.
3. Uncle Pierre, (Cyrus Manierre), 165, J. Cotter.

9 started, 7 finished; also ran (order of finish): Edwin J. Gould's Ums, 165, E. Carter; Dr. J. M. Rogers' Big Breeze, 154, Mr. J. S. Fisher; Mrs. J. P. McCormick's Black Fox Run, 165, G. Stephens; Franz T. Stone's Brun-De-Gris, 165, R. Woolfe, Jr.; pulled up (after 13th): W. L. Rochester, Jr.'s Conjure Ghost, 175, Mr. S. Felvey; fell (7th): Morton Smith's Benton Boy, 165, R. Leaf. Scratched: Flaming, Grandeville, Head Agent, Sparkling Peril.

MARY MELLON 'CHASE, abt. 2 mi., brush 'cap, 4 and up. Purse, \$2,000 added. Net value to winner, \$1,625; 2nd: \$400; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: b. g. (7) by Boss Hoss—Black Memphis, by Peter Hastings. Trainer: L. Mills. Breeder: C. Thornton. Time: 4:03½.

1. Uncle Joe, (Mrs. T. A. Randolph), 146, A. P. Smithwick.
2. Sundowner, (James F. McHugh), 156, E. Phelps.
3. Cherwell, (W. C. Robinson, Jr.), 142, J. Murphy.

7 started, 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): Manton B. Metcalf, Jr.'s Beaupre, 143, A. Foot; F. Ambrose Clark's Night Patrol, 139, T. Mongiello; C. Mahlon Kline's Sneak-Out, 135, M. Ferral; lost rider (4th): Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom's Lord Mildmay, 137, W. Carter. No scratches.

THREE OAKS, abt. 1 mi., turf, 3 and up. Purse, \$200. Net value to winner, \$230; 2nd: \$40; 3rd: \$30. Winner: b. g. (7) by Dogai (France)—*X Ray II, by Victrix. Trainer: D. Murphy. Breeder: Elmendorf Farm. Time: 1:38.

1. Rendezvous, (Harry S. Nichols), 146, P. Murphy.
2. Step Dance, (Harry S. Nichols), 153, J. Murphy.
3. Friend, (Mrs. M. Troy Jones), 150, K. Field.

14 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): F. Ambrose Clark's The Creek, 149, E. Carter; Mrs. Stephen C. Iark, Jr.'s Jamboree, 144, T. Field; Mrs. M. Troy Jones' Kiskolad, 146, R. Leaf; C. Mahlon Kline's *Mir Mirza, 144, M. Ferral; C. Furr's Smiling World, 155, C. McCarty; Mrs. A. J. Smithwick's Bull Run Boy, 146, A. P. Smithwick; Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s *Tico Tico, 161, R. Bailey; Mrs. Alan M. Scaife's Hadramut, 144, P. Furnival; Mrs. Eva S. Hamilton's Knockmaroon, 141, W. Carter; Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, Jr.'s Brightly, 130, A. Widman; Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s *Pamela 2nd, 144, F. D. Adams. Scratched: Gun Smoke, *Fiery Torch, Tetra Action, Rico Knight, Aqua Boy.

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In the Country



RADNOR SCENE

After winning a great share of the ribbons in the Radnor Hunt Hunter Trials, **Mrs. John C. West, Miss Betty Bosley and Miss Patty Boyce** rushed down to Maryland to watch My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point. . . **Mrs. Charles M. Cann**, twice winner of the ladies race at Radnor, is still grounded to back injuries received from her bad fall at Unionville last spring. . . **David Longmaid**, suffering a shoulder injury, wished he could have ridden his own Voltson which **S. F. Pancoast** rode to win the pair race. . . **L. Neilson and Mr. and Mrs. John Hannum III** had some very ardent cheerers in their children who are best friends. . . The pair class really brought out the regular fox hunters which should be the purpose of all hunter trials and point-to-points. —Bee Jay

JUMPIN' AND ROPIN'

Miss Marilyn Sundt of Tucson, Arizona who went to Chatham Hall last year, is now at New Mexico A. & M. She has left the hunting fields for calf roping. It is not surprising to see her good hunter, Service Record, jump a few fences, have his tack changed and then rope in a few calves, all in one afternoon's riding. —Harriet Markus

HISTORY REPEATED

When **Mrs. John Hannum, M. F. H.** of the Cheshire, was eight years old she came to the Middleburg races to watch her father, R. Penn-Smith, then M. F. H. of the Orange County Hunt, who was to ride St. Patrick in the timber race. Her mother promised that, if St. Patrick won, Nancy would be allowed to receive the trophy. All went according to plan and a proud little girl lugged the big tray about for the rest of the afternoon. Last Saturday history repeated itself. The little girl this time was Carol Hannum, named after her grandmother. Her father, John Hannum III was to ride *El Arabi, and her mother made Carol the same promise. After *El Arabi shoved his nose home in front, after one of the most stirring finishes over timber in many a moon, the spectators saw another proud little girl with a big tray, certainly one of the pleasantest sights of a great day's sport.

IN KENTUCKY

Mrs. Jane Jackson (nee Jane Rolston of Tucson) is presently living in Kentucky where her husband is stationed at Ft. Knox. Mrs. Jackson successfully showed hunters on the southwest circuit for several years. —Harriet Markus

LIKE DAMS

If one remembers back a few years ago in the pony divisions, there were two mares which were continually vying for championships—Miss Pickens Hamilton's (now Mrs. Grover Stephens) Miss Fox and Miss Terry Drury's Snowstorm. At the recent L. H. S. Junior Warm Up Show at Purcellville, Va., the daughters of these two mares were battling it out for the small pony tri-color—Mistletoe (Trouble—Miss Fox) and Snow Flurry (Sylvia's Comet—Snowstorm). Both of these little mares are granddaughters of *William (better known to all as Stormy Weather).

HUNTERS AND JUMPERS

Col. J. R. Moon, former army instructor and dressage expert, has established a good stable of hunters and jumpers at Ormonde Beach, Fla. He has shown throughout Florida this winter and has done quite well with his new mare Cherokee. Col. Moon acquired this mare from David Hedikin of Atlanta, Georgia. Cherokee is an excellent working hunter, having two legs on the challenge trophy given at the Atlanta Shrine show, and is also strong in the open jumping ranks. The Colonel's best win and greatest thrill came when he won a 6'-0" class at the recent Tampa show. —Jobie Arnold

LUCKY TO BE ALIVE

When *El Arabi (by the great sire *Nasrullah) won the timber race at Middleburg on April 17 from a high-class field, there were only a few spectators who knew how lucky the horse was to be alive at all. Although he won 3 races in 1952, *El Arabi failed to place last year and developed an aversion to starters to which he gave expression with his teeth and hoofs. When he turned up a trifle ouchy last February owner John Schiff and trainer Burley Cocks decided to send him to the kennels, along with another horse. Fortunately the latter was put down first; in the meantime *El Arabi appeared to be going sound and was tried in the hunting field where he did an excellent job. He next turned to ladies races at the point-to-points, running second at the Cheshire meeting and winning at Radnor, both times with Mrs. Hannum in the saddle. With Burley Cocks again as his trainer and with Mr. Hannum at the helm he turned in a sparkling performance to beat a very good field in the Middleburg Hunt Cup.

AT THE POST

At a recent junior committee meeting of the Radnor Hunt Pony Club, a movie of the 1928 Grand National Steeplechase was shown. As the caption on the box read "Billy Barton", the kids were very surprised to see that the only horse mentioned was Tipperary Tim. Some confusion arose as to whether or not Billy Barton had won this race. In the discussion following the movie, someone was heard to remark, "I know! Billy Barton was Tipperary Tim's jockey!"

CAPT. MICHAEL TUBRIDY

Irish horse-lover were appalled to learn of the death of **Captain Michael Tubridy** at 10 o'clock on the morning of Good Friday, the result of a riding accident.

On Wednesday last, 14th. April, he got a severe fall from one of his own horses which he keeps at the Trimblestown Stud, Trim, County Meath, where he became Stud Manager last January, for Ireland's wealthiest racehorse owner, Joseph McGrath.

It appears that he failed to ride this horse three times and he was bucked off the fourth time and received severe injuries to his head and spine. He was rushed to St. Laurence's Hospital, Dublin, where an immediate spinal operation was performed. When I enquired at the hospital (Thursday, 15th.) his condition was still critical.

On Tuesday night he sat in the next chair to me at a conference of the Show Jumping Association of Ireland, in the Royal Hibernian Hotel, Dublin, and was full of the joy of life.

Mick Tubridy was undoubtedly one of the most polished horsemen in a showyard that Ireland ever produced. Although his many great achievements placed him right up in the front rank of the world's great horsemen, he was one of the most unassuming young men, and was a great favourite with everyone.

Captain Tubridy joined the Army as a cadet in 1941, and went to the Curragh Camp. After receiving his commission he was sent to Ballincollig Camp, Co. Cork. A good all-round athlete, he was a member of the Cork Gaelic Football team which won the All-Ireland Final. He joined the Army Equestrian School in McKee Barracks in 1945, and from then on was destined for countless riding successes.

He won championships at Dublin, New York, Harrisburg Horse Shows, and the Individual Prize at Rome, Dublin, New York and Harrisburg, and was three times runner-up in London for the King George V Gold Cup, beaten each time by a split second! His many other achievements in London included The Jorlocks Stakes on Killala, the Country Life Cup on Bruree, and the Welcome Stakes on Kinsale.

A man in his early thirties, he married about four years ago. The first baby died. He is survived by his wife and a young daughter.

A man of stirring character, a quiet disposition, and a loveable friendliness, Mick Tubridy was an ambassador of which any country might feel justly proud.

May the soil rest as lightly on his body as his hands once did on the reins!

—Stanislaus Lynch

Continued On Page 35

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SPEARHEAD SPECIALTIES
JERICHO, N. Y.

Versatile and Personable Silver Duck, by Eve Prime On This Week's Cover

Our cover picture this week shows one of the most versatile and personable horses to appear on the local scene in recent times. Silver Duck is by *Thel-lusson—Hasty Lass and was bred by the Shearer sisters at their Meander Farm, Locust Dale, Virginia. Sold as a youngster he was broken for the purchaser by Mrs. Beverley Bryant (now Mrs. Robert McConnell, Jr.) who was then living on Long Island. A year or so later, after she moved to Virginia, a friend asked her to recommend a hunter. Hearing that he was for sale she went back for a look, but found the horse rather short of sale

nor, Silver Duck shifted over to major track competition. On June 5th at Belmont he won the Bushranger Purse, an allowance race over brush, which brought in enough money to make Mrs. Bryant his owner as well as trainer—a happy day for the stable.

The remainder of his career as a race horse can be briefly told—he broke down in the course of a work at Saratoga later that summer, tried an unsuccessful comeback at Saratoga in the Beverwyck the following summer and then was retired to the hunting field. Just to show that he was still around he won the Handy Hunter class at the Upperville Horse Show last June.

The canvas is one of the most successful to come from the brush of the young artist Eve Prime, who is rapidly making a name for himself in this field.



At the Pennsylvania Horse Breeders Assn., at the Mansion House Hotel, West Chester, Pa. (l. to r.): Charles E. Mather II, Mrs. David Dallas Odell, Gen. J. Tupper Cole and Mrs. C. E. Mather.

shape. The owner wanted to move him, however, so an arrangement was for the purchase price to be paid out of earnings.

Silver Duck was pointed for the Deep Run meeting of 1949. But unfortunately was hurt in the van on the way. The following summer it was decided that a few trips around the show ring wouldn't hurt him any, so he was entered in open jumping and Olympic classes, bringing home his fair share of ribbons.

He made his first start in the ladies race of the Blue Ridge Point-to-Point after a season's hunting with Farmington, and, with his owner up, won handily. Fortunately the trip to Richmond was made without incident. With Bobby Motch, then a freshman at the University of Virginia, in the irons Silver Duck turned in a surprise victory in the Deep Run Hunt Cup, coming from behind just before the last jump and beating Royal Mission, *Toyford and Identiroon among others.

The following Saturday, just for a change, he appeared at Warrenton in the Virginia Horsemen's Association Plate, 1¼ miles on the flat, again with Mr. Motch aboard. The cover picture shows him going to the post with the familiar snow fence and the hillside leading up to Broadview in the distance. Again he won, this time taking the measure of such good ones as *Tourville, Wingy and Crooning Wind.

Trying to make it 3 in a row (but definitely not 3 of a kind) he started over brush in the Mary Mellon Steeplechase at Middleburg the next week-end. Although left at the post he made up many lengths and fenced beautifully, finishing 6th. After a disappointing race at Rad-

Letters To The Editor

Continued From Page 2

ture which appeared in your January 8th issue. I could not recall seeing this picture and when I went to look for it I was unable to find the issue. As I was away for that month, I did not notice this issue was missing when I read them all together.

Please send me this January 8th issue at your earliest convenience. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Simone Deschamps (Miss)

P. S. Keep your magazine on the same good plane. It's wonderful

March 31, 1954

167 Haines St.

Newark, Delaware

Not Originators

Dear Sir:

The riding system that Miss Jacobsen so carefully describes as giving such excellent results was not originated by the Germans (nor have they ever claimed to have done so) but in Italy at the cavalry schools of Tor di Quinto and Pinerolo.

The exact parts German and Italian equitation have played in the past fifty years I have described at some length in an article published in The Chronicle of January 8th to which I would refer Miss Jacobsen.

Faithfully yours,

P. Santini

April 7, 1954
Rome, Italy

In The Country

Continued From Page 34

NEW JUMPER

Miss Lila Phillips of Hialeah and New Jersey, has purchased the top open mare Annie Oakley, from Wilson Dubois. Mr. Dubois has been showing Annie Oakley throughout this year's Florida Sunshine Circuit, and the two have proved to be the most consistent jumping pair seen this winter. They have taken top honors at Largo, Miami, and Tampa. Miss Phillips, who trains runners for her father Lyle Phillips, shows hunters and jumpers for a hobby. She plans to take her new open mare to eastern shows this summer.

—Jobie Arnold

MASTERS RESIGN

Joint-Masters Edward Stettinius and H. Prentiss Porter recently resigned the joint-mastership of Orange County Hunt Club. With Mr. Porter hunting hounds, these two gentlemen handled the cares of the field during the 1953-54 season.

DARK TOWN

Miss Suzy Kulzer, a fine junior rider from Ormode Beach, Fla., recently bought Dark Town, the excellent open jumping and working hunter mare, from Pat Kennedy of the Shakerag Hounds of Atlanta. Dark Town has been showing very well on the Florida circuit this winter, and the new ownership combination should prove tough company.

—Jobie Arnold

SHOW RING RIDER

Stuart Lanham successfully showed the hunters from Beau Val stable near Cobham, Va. for several years. He has recently become associated with the stable of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Motch of Keene, Va. and will be in charge of the show string.

Hunter Trials

APRIL

- 24-25—Rocky Fork Headley Hunt Races & Hunter Trials, Gahanna, Ohio.
- 25—Whitelands Hunt Hunter Trials, Whitford, Pa.
- 25—Valley Forge Farm Hunter Trials, Valley Forge, Pa.

MAY

- 1-2 Pebble Beach Hunter Trials & Two-Day Event, Pebble Beach, Calif.
- 15-16 Concord Hunter Trials & Two-Day Event, Concord, Calif.

JUNE

- 12-13 Santa Cruz Horse Show & Two-Day Event, Santa Cruz, Calif.
- 26-27 Santa Barbara Hunter Trials & Two-Day Event, Santa Barbara, Calif.

SEPTEMBER

- 4 Metamora Hunt Hunter Trials, Oxford, Mich.
- 26—Horsemanship Club Hunter Trials, Hudson, Canada.

OCTOBER

- 10 (or 17, rain dates) Hidden Hill Hunter Trials, Williamsville, N. Y.
- 24—Genesee Valley Hunter Trials, Avon, N. Y.

SOMEONE IS GOING TO GET A BARGAIN!!!

The owner of this wonderful 500 acre blue grass farm with fine solid brick residence called us and told us that he wants the property SOLD — and sold at once.

Someone is going to buy this fine property at a fraction of its replacement cost. Nine room brick house, guest house, 2 tenant dwellings, fine cattle barn with hay dryer and feeding shed, 2 silos, pond, streams, alfalfa fields, etc. Asking price \$75,000.00. Attractive terms. Tractors and equipment at 40 per cent of list price.

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1954 Stake Schedule — DELAWARE PARK

All Entries Close Saturday, May 1

CONTINUOUS RACING SATURDAY, MAY 29th THROUGH MONDAY, JULY 5th

Saturday,	May 29th	THE WILMINGTON HANDICAP	\$10,000 Added
		Three-Year-Olds & Upward	Six Furlongs
Monday,	May 31st	THE BRANDYWINE HANDICAP	\$20,000 Added
		Three-Year-Olds & Upward	One Mile and One Sixteenth
Saturday,	June 5th	THE KENT STAKES	\$25,000 Added
		Three-Year-Olds	One Mile and One Sixteenth
Wednesday,	June 9th	THE POLLY DRUMMOND STAKES	\$10,000 Added
		Two-Year-Old fillies	Five Furlongs
Saturday,	June 12th	THE LEONARD RICHARDS STAKES, \$32,500. Added (Closed)	Estimated Gross \$42,500.
		Three-Year-Olds	One Mile and One Eighth
Saturday,	June 19th	THE CHRISTIANA STAKES	\$10,000 Added
		Two-Year-Old Colts & Geldings	Five Furlongs
Monday,	June 21st	THE TOM ROBY STEEPLECHASE STAKES	\$10,000 Added
		Four-Year-Olds & Upward	About Two Miles
Friday,	June 25th	THE GEORGETOWN STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP	\$10,000 Added
		Four-Year-Olds & Upward	About Two Miles
Saturday,	June 26th	THE DELAWARE OAKS, \$32,500. Added (Closed)	Estimated Gross \$42,500.
		Three-Year-Old Fillies	One Mile and One Eighth
Monday,	June 28th	THE DELAWARE SPRING MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE (N.S. & H.A. closed entries April 15)	\$5,000 Added
		Four-Year-Olds & Upward	About Two Miles
Wednesday,	June 30th	THE DOVER STAKES	\$10,000 Added
		Two-Year-Olds	Five and One-half Furlongs
Friday,	July 2nd	THE INDIAN RIVER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP	\$10,000 Added
		Four-Year-Olds & Upward	About Two and One-half Miles
Saturday,	July 3rd	THE SUSSEX HANDICAP	\$25,000 Added
		Three-Year-Olds & Upward	One Mile and One Quarter
Monday,	July 5th	THE NEW CASTLE HANDICAP	\$100,000 Added
		Fillies & Mares, 3 and Up	One Mile and One Quarter

Richest race in the World for Fillies and Mares

For 1955 Running — Entries Close Saturday, May 1st

(For Now Two-Year-Olds)

THE DELAWARE OAKS, \$35,000 Added Estimated Gross \$45,000.
Three-Year-Old Fillies (in 1955) One Mile and One Eighth

THE LEONARD RICHARDS STAKES, \$35,000 Added Estimated Gross \$45,000.
Three-Year-Olds (in 1955) One Mile and One Eighth

THE DELAWARE STEEPLECHASE AND RACE ASSOCIATION

P. O. Box 268

— Wilmington 99, Del.

BRYAN FIELD, General Manager

J. GILBERT HAUS, Racing Sec'y.





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